

DISPUTE OVER \$1 LEADS TO KILLING

John R. Malone, deputy game warden and son of one of the most prominent families of this city, shot and killed Arthur Marshall, about 1:40 o'clock Wednesday morning in Crain's Barbecue stand on Malone avenue, following a dispute involving \$1.

A coroner's jury called shortly after seven o'clock Wednesday morning, reached a decision about 11 o'clock that Marshall had come to his death by gunshot wounds at the hands of Malone. M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney of Scott County, immediately filed charges of first degree murder. Malone was held without bond for preliminary hearing Thursday at 1 o'clock. Attorneys H. C. Blanton and M. G. Gresham represent the defendant.

Testimony heard by the jury consumed the major portion of the morning and witness agreed on virtually all points. "Buck" Sitze, an employee at Crain's restaurant, testified first. Malone, he said, entered the shop and ordered a drink. Marshall and J. T. "Tommy" Davis entered about five or ten minutes later. Marshall started to abuse Malone and asked Malone to pay him one dollar "for drinks". Malone refused, saying that he owed nothing and that he always paid his debts, whereupon, Marshall continued to vilify the game warden and finally drew a knife. Malone retreated and reached the east door. Both men stood outside for a few moments, while Sitze endeavored to get the matter quieted. He stated that he urged Malone to get in his car and go home.

Malone finally complied and drove to the Hotel Marshall, turned around and drove slowly past the shop. Marshall, still standing on the narrow wooden porch, cursed him as he passed, and Malone answered by advising him to "better keep quiet". The driver parked his car in front of his home and returned.

Davis, in the meantime, had ordered a sandwich and Marshall a "coke". In about two minutes Malone appeared at the doorway, according to Sitze's testimony, in time to overhear a profane remark made by Marshall.

Malone is said to have stepped inside the door, with the remark: "You've abused me all evening and you've threatened my life twice and I don't intend to stand for it any longer". Marshall rammed both of his hands into his pockets and started to raise from his chair and turn towards Malone, when the latter pulled a pistol from his coat pocket and fired pointblank at Marshall. The wounded man staggered away a few steps and finally sprawled out of the east doorway.

Sitze testified that Malone then emptied the empty shells from his revolver and started to put the gun away. Night Marshal Gid Daniels walked in at that time and confiscated the weapon and took charge.

Witnesses disagreed as to whether Malone said "That's right, hold your belly. I meant to kill you".

J. T. Davis, second witness to testify, corroborated the testimony of Sitze in the main. Davis stated that he and Marshall walked into the eat shop, occupied at the time by Straud Crain, Buck Sitze, John Malone and "another fellow". The argument started, according to this witness, when Marshall asked "Are you going to give me that check?", meaning a check for one dollar.

The word "liar" was passed by one or the other of the men, Davis was not sure, after which Marshall started off for Malone with a knife. The rest of his testimony is virtually the same as that given by Sitze.

Straud Crain testified that he told Marshall to quiet down and go home after Malone and Marshall had gone outside after the first argument.

Although it was not mentioned directly at the inquest, it later developed that Marshall had had a fight with W. A. Bean, of Blodgett, that same night. Bean was brought to the Emergency Hospital about 12 o'clock suffering from a gash from his left ear to his nose, and a cut on his back.

When interviewed Wednesday afternoon, he stated that he and his wife had been separated since March, last. He and a lady friend visited a roadhouse near Brown Spur Tuesday night and about 10 o'clock Marshall entered and without apparent cause or reason slashed him with a knife. He returned to Blodgett, after having his wounds dressed.

Marshall, according to Bean, was a mechanic of near Blodgett and had

RUBBER GAME WITH CAPE AT CAPE SUN

The rubber game of a three-game series between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, will be played on the Fairgrounds park diamond in Cape Girardeau this Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Malone was evidently pleased with the showing of his warriors made against the Capahas last Sunday. He promises fans that Lefty Fuhr, the big left-hander who kept the visiting batsmen guess continuously last Sunday, will again fill the mound position. Gore, of Cairo, the little gentleman at second Sunday who gave the visiting fielders so much exercise, will also be back on the job "somewhere in the field".

Big Burrus, who has been knocked out of the last game with a sprained thumb, will flip a coin with Thomas for a place in the Sunday lineup. Bowman is slated to fill the home plate position.

Local fans might find it interesting to pick a line-up from the following players: Dowdy, cf; Thomas or Burrus, 2b; Gore, Cunningham or Wilmoth, ss; Mow, rf; Smetzer, 3b; Haman, 1b; Bowman, c; Fuhr, p; Kindred or Crain, lf.

worked on his car Tuesday afternoon. Marshall and Bean had been close friends.

The jury in the case consisted of the following: Coroner George R. Dempster, G. P. Van Arsdale, Arnold Roth, Caleb Matthews, J. B. Campbell, Fred Thomas and E. D. Smith.

SIKESTON M. E. CHURCH LEADS ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE

By awarding a total of 51 Sunday school credits during the Standard Training School, which closed last Friday night, the local Methodist church takes the lead for the present year in the St. Louis Conference with a total of 102 credits. Its nearest competitor is the Lafayette Park church of St. Louis, which stands second with 76 credits.

A total of 70 persons attended the training school. The Morehouse congregation heads the list on a percentage basis membership considered. About 30 per cent of the members have Sunday school credits to their credit.

The local church will hold "open house" from 3:00 until 10:00 o'clock Monday, at which time each member is to call for his envelopes for the conference year, starting October. Refreshments will be served, according to pastor C. C. Barnhardt.

Miss Helen Malin and Mrs. R. F. Anderson will have charge of a short program that evening.

SUPPER CLUB GIVES ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

Eight members of the "Independence" Supper Club of Holloway School, Charleston, under the direction of Miss Alta Smith, local club leader, presented a program at the School House Friday night of last week as the final step in the completion of 4-H Club project, which has been conducted by the group for the past three months. Nearly 100 parents and young people of the community attended the meeting, which was concluded with a pie sale held by the club for the purpose of raising funds to frame a charter and to buy other school equipment.

Miss Lilly Peace received a two-pound box of candy awarded to the girl receiving the highest number of votes in a prettiest girl contest. Lenzie Wilson received a pair of socks after having been voted the homeliest man.

The club program consisted of songs by the entire group, with Miss Smith accompanying, a recitation by Lucy Wilson, a demonstration on the proper way of setting a table by Mary Wilson and Ora Peace, and a playlet in colors by two other members of the club.

Following the club program, a short talk was given by County Agent P. H. Teal, prior to the presentation of achievement pins. A short talk was also given by Ben W. Stricker, President of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Members receiving pins for having successfully completed their supper club project included Mary Wilson, Dolly Lane, Elizabeth Ward, Madeline Powell, Lucy Wilson, Ora Peace, Alma Nixes, and Norma Calvin.

Levi Matthews, formerly at 122 Lake Street, moved Wednesday to 530 Lake Street.

SMART FALL FROCKS

Present the Princess
Silhouette as an Outstanding
Fashion Feature



In a Very
Special Selling at
\$4⁹⁵ to \$16⁷⁵

The fall silhouette presents a marked change in many details—nearly every style is influenced by the princess lines in some fashion. The waist-line is raised, the skirt flares and is longer. There is a definite moulding to the figure. This is evidenced in the frocks that make up this group.

In Canton and Flat
Crepe Faille, and in Printed
Silks and Velvets

Many of these frocks have lingerie touches or light colored silk bandings, pipings and facings. Some have skirt and blouse of contrasting color. In black, brown, blue and green. Choose several frocks at these exceptional prices.

Fall COATS

Show Elaborate
Fur Garnitures



This collection is outstanding in variety, quality and smartness of the styles—a combination that lends great emphasis to the low prices.

\$9.95 to \$39.50

Smart New
Materials
And Furs

These coats—many with the new princess line, or subtly flared—are to be had in dull finished fabrics such as suede cloth, duvetine and broadcloth. Trimmed with massive collars of fox or insets and bandings of caracul, Persian lamb and beaver.

Whiz-Bang Stores

INC.

WHEREVER YOU GO

GOEBEL TO VISIT CHARLESTON OCT. 17

Confirmation of the fact that Col. Art. C. Goebel, the same who won the \$25,000 dole prize by flying from California to Hawaii, will be at Charleston on October 17 and at Cairo on the 18th, was received Wednesday by H. G. Simpson, chairman of the air circus committee for the Fall Festival at Charleston.

Goebel is to fly to Charleston in one of the fastest speed planes in the country. The ship is rated at more than 200 miles per hour, and the use of this plane plus a number of stunts will be one of the main attractions of the Air Circus that day. The "Circus" starts at 1:00 according to Simpson.

Kid Crutcher, native of Essex, but of late of North Dakota, former associate of Dick Grace, will risk his neck in a double parachute jump. Changing planes in mid-air is just afternoon fun for the Kid, so he is to skin down 150 foot of rope from the top plane to the lower one. It is claimed that Crutcher is the only dare devil, who has made or is able at present to make a change from top to bottom plane.

A final climax, according to chairman Simpson, will be an aerial dog fight. Five planes will chase Kid Crutcher in a French plane. The five "dogs" are to gradually force the lad to the ground, and the "act" ends when the Kid's plane crashes—and burns. The Kid is supposed to escape alive.

"This sounds like a lot of bologny", said Simpson, "but it's going to happen". The French crash plane is now at Memphis, Tenn., and it and the Kid will be on display in Sikeston fully a week before the scheduled "last hop".

Arrangements are underway to bring a Ford tri-motored all-metal plane to Charleston for the fall festival. If present plans materialize the huge air liner will be in charge of Lieut. Reussenberg, pilot for the Universal Air Service. Lieut. Reussenberg was formerly in the Swedish army, and has quite a reputation as a stunt flyer. Confirmation of this fact will probably be made within a week.

BEUER'S SHOE STORE TO NEW LOCATION BY OCTOBER 8

Beuer's Sample Shoe Store will be moved to its new location directly across the street from its present place by October 8, according to Glenn Todd, owner and manager. Todd's shop has been located in the McCoy-Tanner Building for the past two years, but will move into the Matthews building next to the People's Store. This store room was formerly occupied by Lampert's Store and was recently remodeled and redecorated.

The store manager visited St. Louis markets this week, returning Wednesday. The new building, he states, will accommodate a larger and more complete stock of merchandise. New stock is expected to arrive here next week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. O. McFarland, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Enthusiastic, interesting Bible school.

10:45—Morning hour of worship, with appropriate gospel message.

6:30 p. m.—Helpful, Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Evangelistic service.

The work is starting off in a goodly way, and everybody is optimistic for a forward movement, in every department.

The pastor and family are now pleasantly located in the parsonage at 500 Matthews Street and are feeling very much at home.

The pastor's phone number is 493, where he can be reached any time you may wish to call him.

You and your friends will always find a cordial welcome at all the services at this church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Modglin have returned from a three-weeks' vacation spent in California and other western States.

Harold Jones and Benny Halbig, members of the Piggly Wiggly Stores Company, spent Wednesday in Sikeston at the local branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Robertson of Poplar Bluff were Sikeston visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss Freida Hasslinger of Cape Girardeau and was a teacher in the Sikeston schools.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT MAKES INSPECTION

A part of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston might possibly be served by Uncle Sam's delivery boys, according to findings of a representative of the Post Office Department following an investigation this week.

This gentleman from Washington, according to Postmaster Hollingsworth, finds that sidewalks for two blocks on Greer avenue and two on Matthews avenue pass inspection. Thirty-one houses on these two streets are entitled to mail delivery service when conditions set forth by the Department are met.

The "conditions" mentioned are simply these: The houses must be numbered and they must display mail boxes. Of the 31 homes mentioned, only two can boast of the said receptacles and four of the houses have no number.

According to Mr. Hollingsworth, the Post Office Department will not extend the service until all houses are numbered and until mail boxes are provided. Another inspection will be made within ten days and Postmaster Hollingsworth is very anxious to be able to show all boxes in place and all houses numbered.

Other sections of the city desiring mail delivery service are asked to consider the regulations of the Department and act accordingly.

CAIN'S PLACE AT MOREHOUSE BURNS

A fire of rather mysterious origin destroyed the restaurant of Freeman Cain of Morehouse last Monday night.

According to reports from that city, a shack in the back premises of the business lot first caught fire about 11 o'clock. The fire was extinguished and Cain, suspecting arson, remained on guard with a gun waiting for a possible recurrence. His waiting was not in vain. About 3 o'clock, fire again broke out and he had to run for his life, when the flames spread suddenly.

A few days before the fire in Cain's place, a store building also located on Highway 60 in that city, burned to the ground. It was owned by James Val Baker, prosecuting attorney of New Madrid County.

TWO LADS ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGES

Bud Jones and Bryant Briggs, both of this city, were arrested by city officers Wednesday morning on complaint of Edgar Clinton, proprietor of a small store near the golf links. Charges of burglary and larceny were lodged against the boys, and officers stated that one boy, also involved, Raymond Hargraves, was still at large that morning. Clinton's store has been broken into several times within the past few weeks.

JEFFERSON HOTEL TO BE OPERATED BY MRS. CRAIG

The old Jefferson Hotel building in Frisco Addition, will be open for business by October 5 or 6, according to Mrs. Zulu Craig, who with a force of workers, is busy at present, cleaning up the place and installing furniture and equipment. A recent tenant who vacated the building in August, had the walls repainted, but the new manager is not content with this improvement alone. All the rooms are being thoroughly cleaned and furniture and bedding is being replaced where necessary.

Mrs. Craig formerly operated a rooming house in Morehouse and completed the deal for the Jefferson Hotel this week.

RAIN PUTS TEMPORARY HALT TO COTTON PICKING

Persons in the cotton business, whether in the producing or ginning game, halted their activities Wednesday with light showers, rather general over the country, caused picking to stop.

All three of the gins reported that cotton was beginning to move again Thursday. A total of 175 bales were ginned by Thursday night, according to actual reports of gin managers. These men agreed that picking would be on the increase Friday and Saturday and all three looked forward to rush business Saturday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements, minimum \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

The New Madrid County Sheriff now knows that a road house below Brown Spur was the scene of a cutting scrape Tuesday night. This place is used as a gambling resort and did have a regular bar fixed up in a small room where whiskey and brew could be had. A regular gambling house is said to exist just over the Scott County line in New Madrid County, where no liquor is served. These joints are on land farmed by Sikeston men, who are supposed to be law abiding citizens, and while they have nothing to do with these joints, must have known for what purpose a high rent was being paid for the use of the house alone. People who rent places for these hellish joints, when they know it, should meet the public censure for these places that are breeding places for trouble and crime.

Our attention has been called to conditions existing at the rear of the postoffice building where refuse from a nearby store is placed daily to be hauled away. Small boys and girls have been seen to fight away the flies and delve into the garbage to find some small dirty bite and eat it. We cannot say whether the children are underfed and seek food, or whether it is an unnatural appetite that causes them to seek such food. Something ought to be done about this; the placing of tight tops over the garbage or the sprinkling of lime that would make children let the mess alone until such time as it could be hauled away.

We want the public to know that no misfortune that should come to one of our sons-in-law, who has been good to our daughter, will ever be a load on us as long as we have health to work, work to do, and the will to stand by. They are part of our family and God has so made us that we are willing and happy to give shelter and divide our food with those in distress, kin or no kin, and believe God will bless us with health and work sufficient to provide.

W. C. Wilson, working with a section gang at Sikeston, lies in the local jail for some infraction of the law. Mrs. Wilson informed the editor Thursday morning, that all the food that he had received in two nights and one day, was that which she had taken to him. It matters not what crime or misdemeanor has been committed, the party is entitled to eat and drink and the proper officer should see that such neglect does not happen again.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were days of uncertain weather. Every five minutes it threatened to rain and the next five minutes it threatened to clear up. Warm sunshine is needed for cotton picking and to cure the corn.

Cards have been received announcing the coming marriage of Charles L. Blanton, Jr., of this city to Miss Katherine Smith, which event will take place at Troy, Mo., Saturday, October 5, at 4:30 p. m. Naturally, The Standard wishes the couple all the happiness possible for beings here below.

From London comes word of another revision of the Bible omitting sexual topics. If papers in the United States should print extracts of sexual scenes and descriptions as given in the St. James version of the Bible, they would be barred from the mail. Anyway, where did these sexual stories in the Bible come from and why the printing of them?

For the size city, The Standard claims to have the largest paid subscription list of any paper in this section of the State if not in the State. This is taking in a good deal of territory, but we have the goods to prove it.

Over at East Prairie some heifers are to be given away at an early date. We would have to see them first.

Now that Lindbergh is safely married and John Coolidge freshly married, guess the country can get a rest from the hero worshippers.

IN THE TOILS OF CUPID

In the mails this morning was an announcement of the coming marriage of Mr. Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., of Sikeston, son of the senior gentleman of that name who is owner and publisher of The Sikeston Standard, to Miss Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith, of Troy, Mo., which event is scheduled to take place at Troy on Saturday, October 5, at 4:30 p. m., at the Methodist church there. The groom, who has acted as business manager of his father's paper for a number of years, is widely known over the Southeast and elsewhere in the State, part of which acquaintance was gained through his connection with the Sikeston District Fair, of which he was secretary-manager for some time. The bride is, of course, unknown to us, but judging by Charley's deliberation in looking the field over before making a choice, we do not doubt that she is a "winner" in every respect.

Our congratulations go forth in advance of the glad event and we trust the future may hold naught but happiness for the principals.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Bouquet For Highway Commission

The determination of our Highway Commission to continue devoting its energy to the building of roads rather than a political machine, is another evidence that this department is one of the very best things in the State of Missouri.

To show what sort of service can be rendered by an organization run along business rather than political lines, I cite a personal experience:

Last spring I noticed that a very picturesque spot adjacent to one of the State highways was gradually falling a victim to the billboard nuisance. Missouri has no law to cover a situation like this; I wrote the Commission, nevertheless, suggesting that moral suasion might accomplish something. In due time my letter was politely acknowledged. This, however, was not the end. A few weeks later, the billboards were gone.—A. L. B. in Post Dispatch.

Old Noah Webster states the word can be spelled either "barytone" or "baritone", but gives the preference to the former. It means the same in either Dutch or English.

Ripley says the greatest family man known was Moulai, Emperor of Morocco in 1727. He had 83 brothers, 124 sisters, 2000 wives and 888 children. We call him some man.

We notice good news for boys and girls printed in an advertisement in this issue of The Standard. It states 4 ounces of castor oil can be purchased for 20c and 3 rolls of paper for 23c!

Merchants report their trade of Saturday last to have been about the best of the season. Cotton pickers are getting the first money from the farm and are in need of about everything in the house and out.

Ed Crowe is wailing because he was born 30 years too soon, after seeing a crowd of High School boys pass by his office. It is seeing the High School girls pass that makes us think we were born 30 years too soon.

Young folks in this latitude, when starting a home, putting out trees, shrubs, etc., should put out a few English walnuts as they thrive and bear bountifully. A tree in the editor's yard produced a peck this year.

None of us like to be the goat is why we bellyache so when a man takes advantage of the bankrupt law, then in a few weeks comes out with a new car. To square an account with a postcard and then fly high is enough to gripe a fellow.

We note in the New Madrid items in this issue of The Standard, that Sheriff Stanley and deputies destroyed a still near Boekerton recently. The whiskey making contraption consisted of "an iron barrel with a pump pipe for a worm". It is small wonder that the undertakers in Southeast Missouri are not rushed to death to take care of customers of such a still. Moonshine is moonshine, and bad medicine at best. Your bootlegger may be okay, it's all right here, but before you buy the next pint or half pint of anything but script liquor, better make sure that the stuff was not run off in a henroost by equipment similar to that mentioned by the New Madrid correspondent. Our attention is called to the fact that a "bootleggers' war" is in progress in Morehouse. Whether or not such is the case, is not for us to judge, but this is true: As long as the gentlemen involved center their activities on the person or the property of one another, well and good. If, however, they should in their efforts to kill the other man's business, poison his supply of hooch, then we might ask, whose funeral is that?

LEE WILSON TO BE
HOST TO 5000 OCT. 10

On Thursday, October 10, R. E. Lee Wilson of Wilson, Ark., expects to have a large farmers "get-together and free barbecue" for the purpose of visiting his properties and inspecting his system of cotton farming, as practiced by him on 20,000 acres of Mississippi County, Arkansas. Mr. Wilson gave a barbecue similar to this one last year, which was attended by 3000 guests, including farmers, agricultural experts and business men from the States of Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas. This year plans are being made to entertain possibly 5000 guests from the same territory.

Special reduced rates on railroads will be offered, to this event and great preparations are under way at Wilson to take care of the expected crowd.

The object of the barbecue is to give farmers, all over the South, an opportunity of observing the methods of breeding and growing Wilson Type Big Boll cotton and the manner of handling the planting seed of this variety in the very extensive warehouses at Wilson.

Mr. Wilson's cotton breeding work is handled by M. W. H. Collins, who is the plant breeder in charge. Mr. Collins has extensive experiments under way on his well equipped experiment field and will have a great deal of interesting breeding work to show the visitors. It will be well worth the time of any cotton grower in the South to attend this meeting; not only to see this variety of cotton in his home but to inspect the operation of this mammoth plantation at first hand, and at a time when all of its people will be taking a day off just especially to explain things to the visitors.

SUNDAY HUNTING
CASES SETTLED

Bloomfield, September 20.—A Sunday hunting trip for three Southeast Missouri game wardens proved expensive for them when their cases finally were disposed of in circuit court here Thursday.

D. E. Adams of Dexter and J. C. McKinney of Poplar Bluff, two of the wardens, who were tried by jury at the last term of court and fined \$25 each and costs, asked for a new trial. Circuit Judge C. L. Ferguson granted the new trial, but Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Powell dismissed the charges under an agreement whereby the men paid accrued court costs amounting to about \$100. Dave Meadows of Puxico, the third warden arrested, pleaded guilty through his attorney and was fined \$1 and costs.

SEMO COAL RATE
CUT IS SUSPENDED

Poplar Bluff, September 22.—Suspension of the order for reduction in freight rates on coal to a number of counties in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas from the Illinois fields has been made by the Interstate Commerce Commission it was learned here today.

The rate reduction ordered two months ago was to have become effective October 15. Missouri Pacific officials said railroads involved asked that the order be modified and a 60-day suspension was granted so that additional information can be placed before the commission.

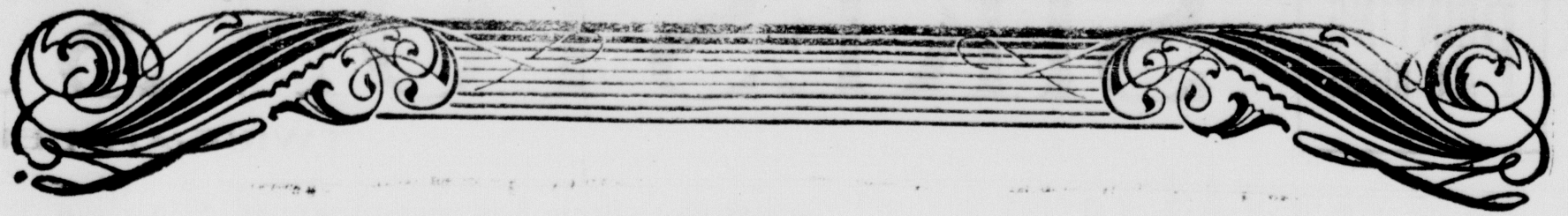
The rate reduction to most points was 50 cents a ton. The saving in Poplar Bluff alone according to local coal dealers would be about \$20,000 annually in the cut in the rate.

SURVEY CALLS FOR GROUP
MEETINGS OF EDUCATORS

Superintendents from ten counties of southwest Missouri were included in the list of fifty or sixty leading educators who met on September 10 at the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield to discuss problems incident to the school surveys being made. There were also in attendance the Superintendents of Public Schools at Springfield, Monett, Mt. Vernon, Nevada, Neosho, Houston, Anderson, Aurora, Buffalo, Cabool, Carthage, Dadeville, Hartsville and Lebanon. Similar group meetings are planned for every section of the State.

A scientist, C. H. Curran, has discovered that mosquitoes are cannibalistic. Well, here is more strength to their appetites.—Wichita Eagle.

The Standard requests correspondents and societies not to make mention through the paper of prizes to be given away or won in any game of chance, as the postal regulations on the subject are strict. The paper carrying such may be barred from the mails.

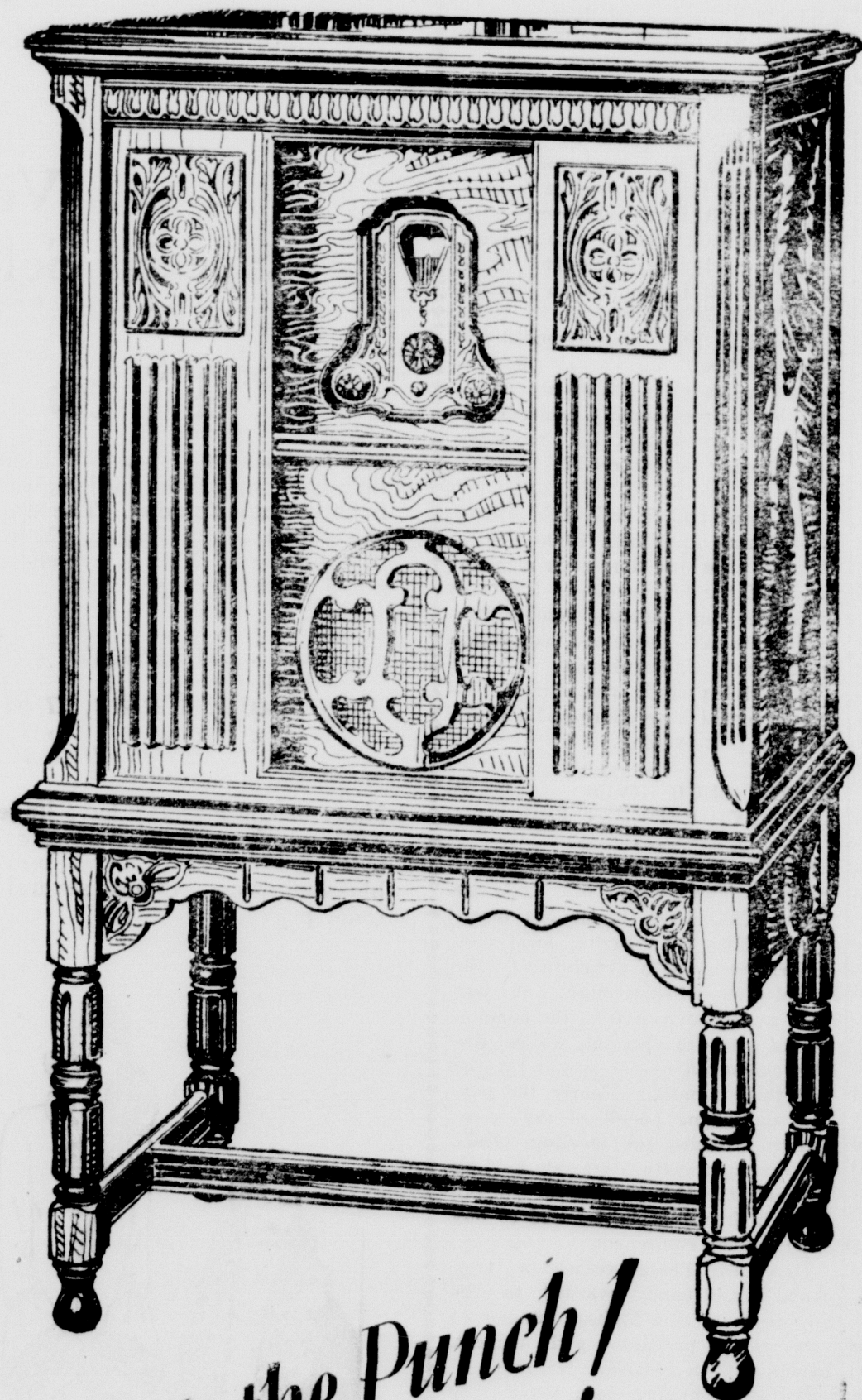


The STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION

MANUFACTURERS OF THE NEW STEWART-WARNER RADIO

Announces the Appointment of
SCHORLE BROS.
Front Street SIKESTON

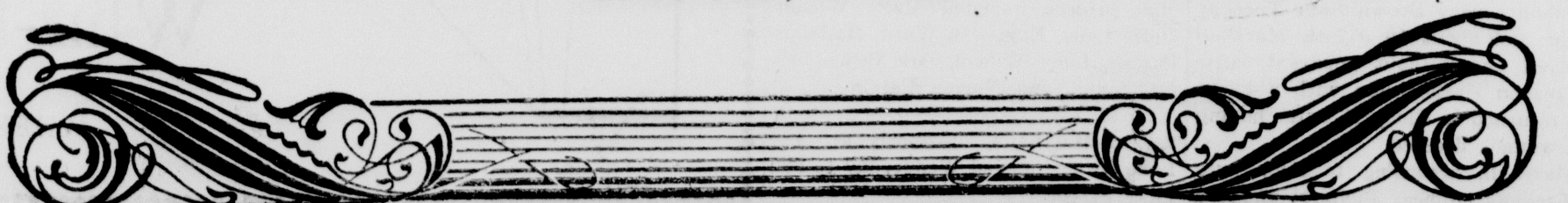
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STEWART-WARNER
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO



The Set with the Punch!

See the Complete Line
of New Models
Now on Display!

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
CHICAGO, U. S. A.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Silas Hall was taken to the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis last Sunday to be treated for cancer.

Mrs. Maggie Robert left for her home in Dallas, Texas, after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers.

Mrs. Miles R. Davis of Canolou visited her parents, Monday and accompanied her sister, Mrs. Roberts to Sikeston to take the Sunyland for Texas.

Mrs. Alonzo Hardin has been very sick this past week. Rev. Gilbert Hardin took his mother to Sikeston Wednesday to consult a physician about her case.

Mrs. Alfred Hunott was taken to the hospital in Cairo for treatment, Monday.

Miss Flossie Reed is ill with typhoid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tucker and little daughter, Kathryn, of Big Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Drake of this place motored to Birds Point Sunday to meet Mrs. Clifford Tucker, who has been visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee and daughter, Helen, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stony and Miss Clara Belle Kanoy attended the fair at Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer motored to Poplar Bluff Sunday to visit the former's parents.

Miss Alice Daugherty spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Spalding.

Mesdames Thos. Holderby and George Ritter shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binford of Morehouse, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Whitten, who is attending school in Cape spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Miss Blanche Revelle shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stone of Sikeston visited at the home of Mrs. Cora Gossitt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, William Deane and Mrs. Deane's grandson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alsop motored to Steele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and

children spent the week-end in Hayti the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mitchell.

A large crowd from this place attended services at Canolou Sunday. The gymnasium here is nearing completion and will be ready by basketball season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stencil of Bertrand. Mrs. Gilbert Bohanan and children spent Sunday with her parents.

Rev. Bernie Moore, who has been conducting a revival meeting here the past week, closed Friday night.

The cotton gin at this place started ginning Monday.

B. B. Forrest and Ed Watkins went to Arkansas Thursday to move a load of cotton pickers to this place.

Tom Harrison had the misfortune of cutting his hand on some roofing tin while roofing a house, which almost resulting in blood poison.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliffe and children were New Madrid visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Story and Clara Belle Kanoy spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman.

The Morley football team motored to Matthews Friday afternoon to meet the Matthews eleven. The score was 18 to 0 in favor of Matthews.

Harold Dickerman of St. Louis arrived Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize of Sikeston visited in Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Hunott, who has been quite ill is reported to be better.

W. M. Greer of Parma was in Matthews, Friday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Joseph J. Ehrstein, Superintendent of Brooks Bible Institute of St. Louis, will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in this city Sunday morning and evening.

Subject in the forenoon service: "Why Believe the Bible is the Word of God".

In the evening: "Why Believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God".

A Democracy is a land in which everybody has equal right to feel superior to the common people.—Richmond News-Leader.

When making an apple jelly flavor a few glasses with mint and add vegetable green coloring. This will be appetizing to serve with lamb.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

There will be a special musical program Friday evening, sponsored by Miss Maxine Finley of Sikeston.

All entries for the M. C. Fair at the Community Building by 9:00 a. m. Friday, September 27. The building will be open Thursday for those who wish to bring things then.

Mrs. Red Range returned Saturday from a week's visit with her brother at Saledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Enterline attended court at Benton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Malcolm visited relatives in Bertrand, Sunday.

Robt. Grigsby returned Saturday from a visit to relatives at Fulton, Kentucky.

Joe Johnson is confined to his home of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and children and Mr. Stock of Cairo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Salyer, Sunday.

Albert Zilefro, mother and sister of East Prairie were Sunday callers at the Switch.

The Miner Merry Matrons met with Mrs. Roland Malcolm Wednesday afternoon. A good time was reported.

MRS. WELLS HOSTESS TO BETA CLUB FRIDAY EVE

Mrs. G. B. Wells entertained the members of the Beta Club at her home, 320 West Baker Street, Friday evening of last week.

The guests were received by Mrs. Wells and Mrs. L. J. Prosser, formerly Miss Vavil Wilbur of Sikeston, Mo., president of the Beta Club; and were shown into the living room, pretty with its mases of pink radiance roses and fern.

The first part of the evening was amusingly and interestingly spent with accounts of vacation "romances" told by various members, who have recently returned from vacations. Mrs. Prosser recently returned from a visit to Miami, gave a number of interesting facts concerning the Miami Club, and the manner in which they conduct different departments. While there, she had the pleasure of meeting Miss Edna Peters, who was recently voted the typical American girl.

GIVES SCORES OF BLUFF VICTOR OVER LOCALS

Playing a remarkable game, Fred Borth yesterday scored 80 for 18 holes and set the lowest figure in the Poplar Bluff-Sikeston tournament at the Country Club. He scored 40 on each of the two rounds. The local team won from Sikeston 24 to 21. Sikeston sent a delegation of fast players here and some unusually low scores were made.

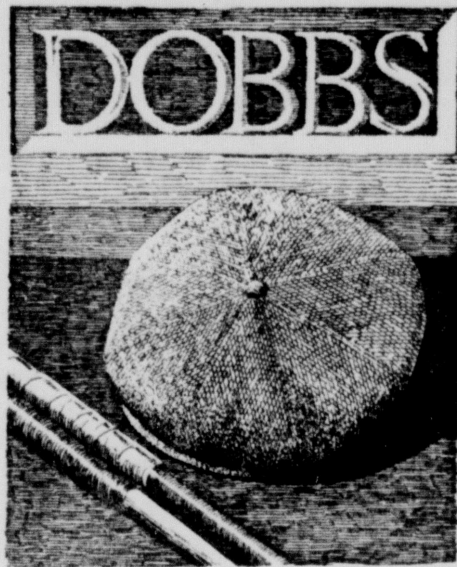
Sunday afternoon was ideal for golf. The weather was clear and warm. Fifty or more automobiles were parked in the club grounds, many people going there to witness the tournament.

Player	Score	Pts.
C. C. Scott	49	41-90
A. W. Robertson	46	38-84 3
A. E. Bruton	46	42-88 2
A. L. Hinrichs	44	47-91 1
L. R. Bowman	46	43-89
John Phillips	44	40-84 2
W. A. Morrison	45	43-88 1
F. W. Price	49	44-83 2
H. Galloway	43	46-89 1
C. Richardson	44	46-90 1
M. Phillips	46	43-89
I. L. Murray	46	42-88 2
L. M. Stallcup	45	42-87 3
C. Hamilton	49	47-96
Dr. T. C. McClure	47	39-86 2
Gay Chapman	46	47-93 1
C. L. Malone	48	47-95 2
R. L. Reed	49	49-98
H. Trowbridge	46	48-94
R. W. Eaton	48	46-94 2
W. Rose	59	57-116
F. Borth	40	40-80 3
H. C. Young	52	52 104
H. Garner	48	43-91 3
B. Forrester	44	44-88 2
H. H. Mason	43	49-92 1
W. H. Sikes	49	47-96 1
J. Bradfield	47	52-99 1
Joe Matthews	50	46-96 2
D. L. Sanders	50	52-102
E. C. Mathews	56	49-105 2
B. A. Welscher	52	54-106 1
W. H. Hutters	48	48-96 2
Don Mathis	48	54-102 1

American Republic

Higginsville—Higginsville Milling Company changed hands and operations will start soon on 24-hour shift.

Now is the time to treat livestock for lice, sheep ticks, true ticks and mange. These pests will be more troublesome when cold weather arrives and it will be too late then to dip or spray stock.



DOBBS CAPS

The Dobbs Cap for this month again displays the skill of America's foremost craftsmen in designing smart headwear for every sports occasion.



SIKESTON, MO.

60c STATIONERY	COTY POWDER 89c	FREE 25c in Merchandise to first 25 lady Customers Friday & Saturday	50c Gillette Blades Razor Free
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McKESSON SERVICE

The Standard of Quality

"Please keep ringing, Central, there must be somebody there!"

Because no one knows when the emergency may strike, mothers and fathers are thankful that this independent community druggist has "no hours." From early morning till late at night, he is continuously at your service. Even after closing hours when he is at home and asleep, you can reach him in emergencies. The middle of the night prescription is an errand of mercy, a professional obligation. He owns and operates his store knowing that his future depends on how well he serves you. Long education and training are back of his reputation as the man to trust with prescriptions.

FORMAL OPENING
Friday 27 **SALE** Saturday 28

Galloway's
The Drug Store On the Corner

Prescriptions Called for and Delivered

PHONE 3

3 ROLLS ROYAL TISSUE TOILET PAPER 23c	25c TALCUM 19c	DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH 50c	TOOTH PASTE FREE
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO 2 for 25c Saturday Only	\$1.50 HOT WATER BOTTLE \$1.20	Bell Camps Chocolates Reg. \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50 Sale 85c, \$1.00, \$1.20	

EAST PRAIRIE LIONS BOOST CELEBRATION

Eleven girls have been nominated at East Prairie to participate in a contest culminating in the selection of Miss East Prairie on October 18, according to the report of a committee appointed for that purpose by the East Prairie Lions Club.

The report which is made by Supt. W. C. Butler to the members of the Club, meeting in regular session on Tuesday evening September 17 at the East Prairie Hotel, indicates considerable interest in the affair and the promise of a spirited race. Mr. Butler also stated that present plans calls for four floats from East Prairie to participate in the fall festival parade in Charleston October 16 and 17 and the bridge celebration at Cairo on the 18th. Floats will be prepared and entered by the East Prairie Lions Club, the Merchants Association, the East Prairie Schools and the Boy Scouts.

In order to place in concrete form, an outline of the aims and purposes of the Lions Club, a committee including A. L. Grace, John Fletcher and Tom Lashmet was selected on Tuesday night to prepare an outline of the club program for presentation at the next meeting and publication at a later date.

S. F. SHELL, CHARLESTON RESIDENT, DIES SAT. NIGHT

Charleston, September 23.—S. F. Shell, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of this section, passed away at his home here Saturday night about 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Shell suffered an apoplectic stroke about 3 o'clock Saturday morning and passed away without regaining consciousness. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church, the Rev. E. H. Orear officiating.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Earl, and one daughter, Mrs. G. L. Gentry, all of Charleston.

Mr. Shell came to Charleston from Indianapolis, Ind., in 1894. He was a member of the United Brethren church in Indiana, but there being no church of that denomination here, he affiliated with the Methodist church and has been an active member since.

He was a former city water commissioner and was senior member of the Charleston Plumbing Company.

Those who are present from out of the city to attend the funeral services are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee and daughter, Pauline, of Indianapolis; Goldie McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce, of Indianapolis; D. H. Shell, a brother, of Huntington, Ind.; Lonnie Shell of Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lepley of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Lepley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele of Sikeston.

In roasting tender cuts of meat, do not cover. Sear the outside of the roast first at a high temperature, then reduce the heat and continue cooking more slowly. A thermometer in the meat will remove some of the guess-work as to when it is done.

GOOD FOR - - \$37.50

MR. I. BECKER SAYS: Thirty years in the General Merchandising business in Sikeston, has made me many friends and customers and now I am expanding my business to include the famous General Woolen Line. To quickly introduce this line in Sikeston, I am going to make this offer:

TO 50 OLD OR NEW CUSTOMERS Two Suits of Equal Value for \$37.50

Present this card to me, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, September 26, 27 or 28, make a small deposit and be measured for one of our famous \$37.50 suits, and receive another suit, overcoat or topcoat of equal value at no additional cost. You may order your clothes to be delivered at once or later in the fall. Remember folks, this offer ends Saturday night, September 28. Remember, after this sale all suits sold by me from this line will be at \$37.50 each.

We have an expert here to take your measure.

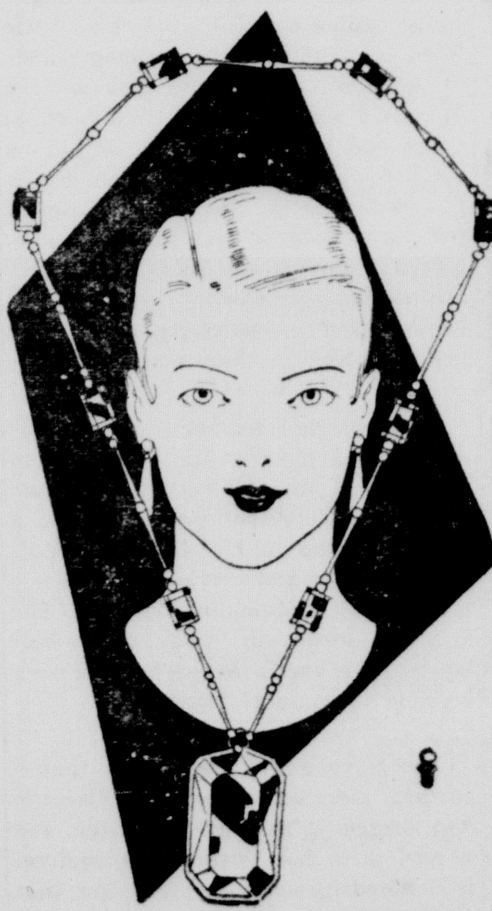
BECKER'S STORE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK; SATURDAY, 11 P. M. SATISFACTION AND FIT GUARANTEED

Sikeston, Missouri 223 N. New Madrid St.

New Jewelry That Fashion Demands

Each season fashion demands new jewelry—new in design, new in finish—to match the current modes. Here you will find an ample showing of all that is exactly in accord with fashion's latest whim. Come in and see them.



C. H. YANSON
Jeweler

28 Years In Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

The editor of The Standard was surprised and shocked when we heard that Johnny Malone had killed a man. At this writing, we have heard nothing of the circumstances that lead to the affair. At one time, Johnny Malone was rather wild and was in many minor affairs, but for several years has been as good a citizen as any man and the editor has smacked him on the back and gave him all the encouragement we could to carry on and keep his head up and his face to the fore. We didn't know young Marshall, but he is dead, but we did know Johnny and he killed a man and is in serious difficulties. We sympathize with the family of the dead man and with the family of the live man. Both are grieved and heartbroken.

The Standard has always believed the road house was a nuisance and operated for an unlawful purpose, and have frequently so stated. In Scott County in close proximity to Sikeston, we are informed all are closed. Just over the line in New Madrid County, we are informed a number of gambling and drinking joints are open and flourishing as the green bay tree. Such places are frequented by crap shooters, bootleggers and the rendezvous of other and more serious violators of the law. We are neither saying no intimating these places are protected by law officers, but we are saying they should be closed and the operators of such places prosecuted. In these days and times, it takes a man of little standing and respect in the community to run such a hang-out. Strange that we never hear of ministers preaching against the things at their door, nor christian people backing law officers in their duty.

Albert O. Allen, owner and publisher of the New Madrid Record, and R. C. Tracy, associated with that paper, were Sikeston visitors Tuesday and while here, called on The Standard force. They are preparing to put on a subscription contest and every contestant will be a winner. The Record is the county seat paper, 8 pages, all home print and should be in the home of every citizen in New Madrid County. It is a clean paper run by a clean gentleman and The Standard hopes the contest will bring results beyond the expectations of the gentlemen behind it.

Aches and pains, illness and misfortunes have lately been visited on the editor's immediate and near family. The crashing of a plane at El Dorado, Ark., piloted by Wm. E. Payne, a son-in-law, caused anguish to the family and severe suffering to him, then news of Harry C. Cullen, vice-president of the First National Bank of Richmond, Va., a brother of Mrs. Blanton, recently operated on for appendicitis, that blood poison set in, which necessitated the amputation of a leg, also caused us heartaches. Both of these members of our family reported improved for which we are duly thankful.

Engineer Sid Wilson, of Bloomfield, and Chief of Police Pickens of the same city, were Sikeston visitors Tuesday. We were very glad to form the acquaintance of the Police Chief as we may turn the corner the wrong way some time while in that city, and, maybe, he will not see us after seeing us.

Easy To Read With Eyes Correctly Fitted

The surprising ease with which you can read and enjoy seeing when your eyes are correctly fitted with glasses, is often difficult to imagine without an actual test. We are equipped to fit your eyes properly.

Dr. E. C. Long
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

PAVED ROAD PLANNED TO NEW MADRID FERRY

New Madrid, September 24.—A hard-surfaced road to the New Madrid ferry landing on the Kentucky side, which would connect Missouri Highway No. 61 with the hard-surfaced and main highways of Kentucky and Tennessee now appears to be a certainty as a result of the efforts of the New Madrid Lions' Club.

The matter was discussed by the club some time ago, and a committee was appointed. J. E. McCord, chairman, took the matter up with citizens at Tiptonville, Tenn., and Hickman, Ky., who likewise have been working on the proposition and were very much interested.

Accordingly arrangements were made to have a delegation meet and several citizens from New Madrid, Tiptonville, Louisville and Hickman met at Paducah at the office of State Highway Commissioner Con. Craig, where the matter was carefully taken up.

It was shown that Tennessee had already constructed its road to the Kentucky State line and that only about four miles of road were needed to be constructed to connect the highway with the ferry landing. Before the road can be built it will have to be put on the system at the next session of the Legislature which will be next January, but Mr. Craig assured the delegation that there was no question but what the four-mile section would be approved by the Legislature.

It was brought out at the meeting that the traveling distance between New Madrid and Memphis is shortened about 30 miles by ferrying at New Madrid, besides being a great convenience to the traveling public to other points in Kentucky and Tennessee.

An architectural drawing of a 120-room hotel to be erected at Reelfoot Lake, at a cost of \$1,000,000, was shown, where it is proposed to make a nationally known resort. The State of Tennessee has appropriated \$200,000 to be used in developing and beautifying Reelfoot Lake, which is now being visited by tourists from all parts of the country. The ferry at New Madrid would be the shortest route to Reelfoot for persons from this section of the State.

The building of the hard-surfaced road connection in Kentucky will mean that the traffic will increase on the New Madrid ferry, and that a large steamboat will be needed to handle the cars that will cross the Mississippi River at New Madrid. It is believed that the new road will have been completed within a year, and that the traveling public will then be using the ferry connection extensively at New Madrid.

Shriner's Hospital
St. Louis, Mo.,
September 23, 1929

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Blanton:
I sure do thank you for the dollar.

I sure was glad to receive it. For my birthday I got a dollar, a ring, four pencils, compact, pair of beads, handkerchief, powder puff, a paper doll and clothes, a doll was Boots. I had a good birthday, don't you think. Wednesday I got my Scout pin and was invested as girl Scout.

I think mother is coming Sunday. I sure hope so. Daddy got a piece of steel in his eye.

Do you know C. E. Reid? He knows you real well. He comes to see me a lot.

Well, guess I will close so I can write to mother.

Yours truly,

FLAVA CARROLL.

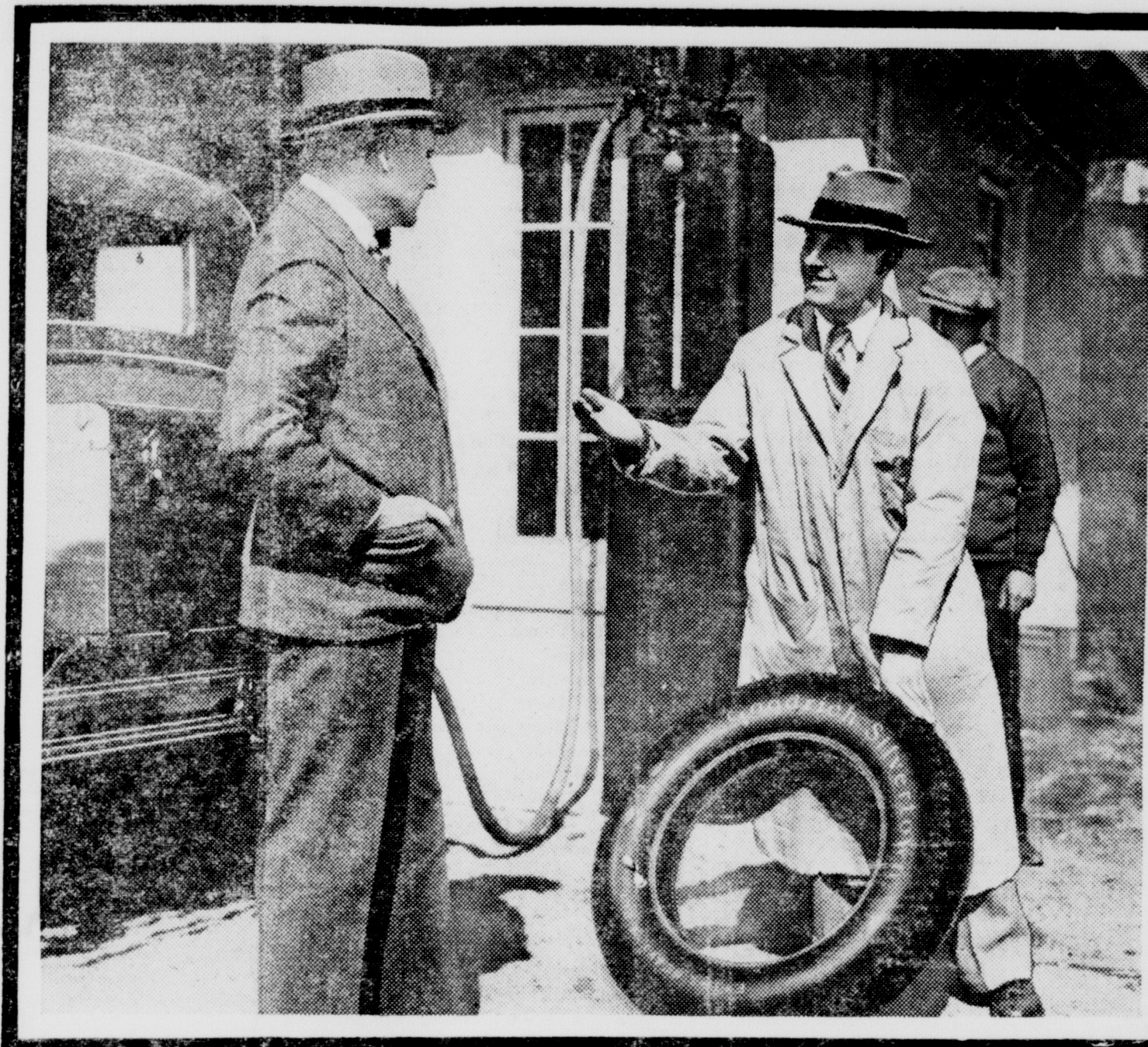
It is a pleasure to us to do a good deed for little folks who are ill and in distress and it costs but little to make them happy. Others who have such a spot in their heart might bring smiles and joy to this little Miss by sending her a remembrance of some sort. We have known the Mr. Reid spoken of for almost 50 years and his heart is just as big as his body, and he is a big man. Flava has been in the Shriner's Hospital for many months and the good doctors and nurses of that institution are working wonders on her, and we believe God is watching over them and assisting in their cures.

A telephone message from our daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, from Memphis, Tenn., Monday night, stated the Curtis Aero plane sent a hospital plane to El Dorado, Ark., last Saturday and carried she and her husband to a Memphis Hospital. The trip was made in two and a half hours. We are in hopes he will soon be able to come to Sikeston.

The story going the rounds that a certain married woman of Sikeston had dressed a half grown kitten and served it to her husband as squirrel is doubted in some quarters, but that is the story just the same.

SPECIAL GOODRICH TRADE-IN SALE..

**YOUR OLD TIRES
WORTH GOOD
MONEY HERE!**



HOW'S THAT FOR A PROPOSITION? You get brand new Silvertowns . . . and we take your old worn rubber! How do we do it? Simple . . . we have an outlet that will take all the second-hand rubber we can get. So bring in your old tires . . . we'll gladly trade in all four and the spare, too!

HERE you are, car owners! The event you've been waiting for! Your big chance . . . to make old tires serve you once more!

They've already given you your money's worth . . . now they'll make the down payment on brand new rubber. In our big Goodrich Trade-In sale now going on!

Here's how it works . . .

You have tires on your car that have gone five, ten, fifteen, thousand miles or more. Maybe the tread is wearing through. Maybe they've already begun to cost you plenty of money in repairs . . .

We have a full stock of new, sturdy Goodrich Silvertowns and Silvertowns Deluxe. Husky tires that top the country for quality. Tires built up on a carcass of

stretch-matched cord and cured by the special, mileage-giving Goodrich water-cure process . . .

Tires that will give you the fullest measure of tire service for your money!

Just bring your car down . . . and we'll trade! Off come your worn casings . . . on go new Silvertowns . . . and we give you a handsome allowance for the worn tires as part payment for the new ones!

A bargain? Of course . . . it can't be beat! Particularly as we're making specially large allowances at the present time.

So don't wait. Come in. Let us appraise your old rubber for you now. Then, if you don't want to trade, all right!

But you will! You can't overlook such a chance. Shall we expect you tomorrow?



HE BROUGHT IT ON HIMSELF!
Tried to get too much out of a tire
that had already given good service!



Goodrich • G • Silvertowns Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston, Missouri

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and son drove to St. Louis Sunday for a two days' visit.

E. R. Putnam made a business trip to St. Louis this week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Doss, Mrs. J. T. Huey and Mrs. Harry Stubbs attended the district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Benton Tuesday.

Dr. Ogilvie of Caruthersville was in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Whitlaw of Cape Girardeau visited her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Parker and family this week.

Mrs. P. M. Kinder of Jackson visited Mrs. W. H. Stubbs Tuesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Lemons. Mrs. Kinder formerly taught school here.

The Baptist Missionary Society held a revealing party at Mrs. M. C. Copes, Wednesday afternoon.

Mich. visited friends here, Tuesday. The B. Y. P. U. gave a party at the home of Mrs. Ben Hutchinson, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. Powell spent the past week with Mrs. Mary Ogilvie at Charleston.

Miss Mary Bradford of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Miss Helen Rexer.

Thurman Reams and sister, Rena, left Sunday for St. Louis after a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Matt Moss.

Rev. Orear of Charleston preached here at the Methodist church Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt entertained the Missionary Society Friday. Mrs. J. T. Huey was appointed as delegate for Benton.

Mrs. Harry Poe left Sunday for her home in St. Louis. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey, the past month.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt and daughter attended the fair at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall were in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mrs. M. C. Cope entertained Mrs. Mike Whitt and daughters of Chaffee Sunday at dinner.

Mrs. R. C. Marshall entertained Mrs. Lucy Mercer, Mrs. Jane Peal and Harold Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Moss and daughter at a birthday dinner Tuesday.

NO DRUG CURES FOR CANCER IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE

Drug cures for cancer do not exist in interstate drug trade today, say officials of the food, drug, and insecticide administration, United States Department of Agriculture, who are charged with the enforcement of the Federal food and drugs act.

During the last 22 years, a total of 68 notices of judgment have been issued against 42 so-called cancer cures. In the rare cases in which cancer cures enter interstate commerce today, they are seized at once and their shipper held liable for prosecution.

The Sherley amendment to the food and drugs act regulating the

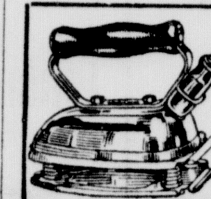
therapeutic claims for drugs was passed by Congress in 1913, as the result of circumstances arising out of a suit by the Government against Dr. Johnson's Mild Combination Treatment for Cancer. The case was carried to the Supreme Court, where a decision was rendered against the Government on the grounds that no provision existed in the food and drugs act that controlled curative claims for drugs.

With the recommendation of President Taft, Congress passed the amendment, which states that any drug will be deemed to be misbranded "if its package or label shall bear or contain any statement, design, or device regarding the curative or therapeutic value of such article or any of the ingredients or substances contained therein, which is false and fraudulent."

Enforcement of the food and drugs act since the passage of the Sherley amendment has resulted in the revisions of labels of thousands of medicinal preparations. It has further resulted in ridding the interstate drug

trade of such obviously false and fraudulent products as tuberculosis cures, youth rejuvenator, cancer, and gonorrheal treatments and cures.

While there are still many misbranded products on the market, the administration is continually giving attention to these to the end of insuring a truthfully labeled drug supply to the American public.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

**Fresh Jersey Cows
and Heifers**

R. A. McCORD
Phone 628 SIKESTON

The Colfax Bookplate

By
AGNES MILLER

WNU Service
© by The Century Co.

CHAPTER XIII

Daylight.

The shadows began to fall in the silent, deserted shop. I attempted, quite unsuccessfully, to feel delight over the fact that I had now driven a wedge into the week's work, and resolved at least to find solace in that sovereign remedy against the blues, a particularly good dinner, within half an hour. Suddenly the front door was flung open, and in marched Mr. Almy at the head of a procession: Peter Burton, three men unknown to me, and a tall, broad-shouldered, rough-looking young fellow in a gray sweater and a soft gray hat.

We faced each other open-mouthed, the procession and I.

"What are you doing here?" inquired Mr. Almy.

"My work," said I; "but I am going directly."

"Finish if you want to," said he; "we shall be in the back of the shop only." And off fled the procession, excepting Peter, whom a frantic glance from me detained.

"That man in the gray sweater's the one who came in for the shipping-office position last Monday!" I gasped in his ear.

"Sure. He's the witness who saw Professor Harrington and Mr. Grosvenor in the alcoves!"

"Wait! Where did they find him?"

"The employment agency traced him. Almy's been after him all week. His name's Frank Tucker."

"What's his story?" I demanded.

"Well, you remember he came in and walked down the aisle past us about ten-forty o'clock that Monday? He never got to the shipping office."

"Then Mr. Riggs was right?"

"Absolutely. Something aroused his curiosity when he had got part way down the aisle. He went through the

last alcove on the right, hid behind a bookcase in the narrow right-hand aisle, and watched. He saw plenty."

"What aroused his curiosity?"

"The spring-lancet."

"What?"

"He called it 'a little brass box.' It was in Mr. Grosvenor's hand. He was



"Great Scott, Constance!" said Peter Testily, and I could see he was Very Nervous.

comparing it with books from the shelf."

"That's what Charles MacIvor suggested."

"—and laying it at his right, on a vacant place on the shelf, when not using it."

"But why did all this interest Tucker?"

"Great Scott, Constance!" said Peter testily, and I could see he was very nervous. "You've seen Tucker? He's pretty low-grade, just one of those thousands of people who'll stop anything they're doing to stare at anything out of the common. And even I will say that an old man in a book-alcove comparing a brass box with books is out

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

The captain of the Bremen hopes to break his own record on his next outward voyage. Sea-hog!—Punch.

WHY Ford Is Selling 2,000,000 Cars This Year

Sturdy body construction

Mechanical reliability

Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers

Triplex shatter-proof windshield

Silent, fully enclosed six-brake system

Quick acceleration

55 to 65 miles an hour

Smoothness, balance and security at all speeds

Vibration-absorbing engine support

Unusual number of ball and roller bearings

Alemite chassis lubrication

Theft-proof ignition lock

Tilting beam headlamps

Low first cost

Economy of operation and up-keep

Long life

Best Dealer Service



Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

PHONE 256

of the common. Besides, in a minute or two, Tucker heard this box give a loud click!"

"The ten-forty click—the first we heard!"

"And before he had a chance to get nearer, Harrington came down the aisle and stood looking at books there, and then disappeared, after speaking to Miss Abbott, toward the rear. Tucker stood gaping at Mr. Grosvenor a while longer, unable to make his actions out, when suddenly he heard another click, and Mr. Grosvenor slumped to the floor. Instantly, he says, the professor walked around from behind the rear alcove and up the aisle, without looking to right or left!"

"Why didn't Tucker give any alarm?"

"He was scared stiff. You see, while there's no great harm in him, he had just got out of the city prison on a disorderly conduct charge. He was hunting his first job since, and naturally it occurred to him that, with a record, he'd be suspected of the attack himself if he told about it."

"And Professor Harrington corroborates all that part of that story about himself?" I sighed. Peter said nothing, but looked very downcast. "But how," I puzzled, "did Tucker get out of this shop without somebody seeing him? There were five employees here."

"Easily. He waited his chance, which came when the alarm was given, and all of us dashed down the center aisle. Then he ran up the right-hand aisle, and out at the front door, unnoticed."

"Very simple," I agreed. "And now you all have come here to check up his story by re-enacting that scene?"

"Can't hide much from you, can we?" said Peter. "But I'll bet you don't know why I'm here."

"Well, I confess I don't."

"There are to be two men just the height of Mr. Grosvenor and Professor Harrington, respectively, and I am the professor's height exactly. So Almy drafted me."

I looked at Peter; it was plain that Mr. Almy, though selecting him ostensibly because he filled physical requirements, had also chosen some one who would give Professor Harrington every favorable chance that honesty could give him. I grasped Peter's hand as he turned down the aisle, and wished him good luck. I couldn't think of a few well-chosen words; all that occurred to me was that it was said to be darkest before dawn, which, however, presupposed a dawn.

While I was setting my desk in final order, there was no sound in the shop save steps, and now and then voices, in the rear. The voices I heard distinctly, however; no traffic outside interrupted them that quiet Saturday evening.

"Tucker," came Mr. Almy's voice, "did you ever see this before?"

A rough deep voice answered:

"Yes, sir; I saw that piece of yellow paper when I was here Monday."

"Where did you see it?"

"In the old gentleman's hand."

"In Professor Harrington's hand?"

"No, sir, he didn't have it; it was in Mr. Grosvenor's hand."

"Go and stand where you were when you saw it, Tucker."

I turned and glanced down the aisle, hearing a movement. Far back, I saw the man in the gray sweater. He disappeared into the rear alcove to the right. Mr. Almy then stepped into the aisle on Tucker's heels, and noting his position, asked:

"How did Mr. Grosvenor come to show this paper?"

"He picked it up off the floor," said Tucker's voice. "The young lady with the yellow hair had laid it down on the table, on some books she had brought the professor. It fell off when she swished round to go back up the aisle. It flew over to the edge of that alcove, right near where you're standing now."

"And then Mr. Grosvenor picked it up?"

"Yes, sir. He had been feeling in his pockets—I could see him well because the light in that alcove was on, and I was in this shadow here—and as he kept feeling, he happened to turn, and caught sight of the paper which had been lying on the floor a little while then. He grabbed it, and took it in his left hand, and took that little brass box in his right, and spread the paper over the box, and pressed something. Then there was a click—the first."

"That was at ten-forty," said Mr. Almy. "Then what, Tucker?"

"He tossed the paper away; it blew up the aisle, because the elevator came down just then and made a draft."

"And where was Professor Harrington all this time? Come and show us."

Tucker emerged from the history alcove, and walked a few feet up the aisle, on the side of the tables toward the law-book alcove, where he halted, facing toward the front door.

"Was the professor in that position?" demanded Mr. Almy.

"Yes, sir."

"With his back to the law-book alcove?"

"Yes, sir; he was glancing over books on this table."

"How did you see him from that place where you were standing inside that history alcove?"

"I didn't stay right there all the time," said Tucker.

"Came forward, eh, and looked around the shelves?"

"Looked through 'em; across the tops of those little books," answered Tucker, pointing toward one of the shelves in the history alcove. "Some one would have seen me if I'd come out far enough to look around the shelves."

"Now, tell me: did the professor do

anything, while you were watching, except look at those books?"

"Positively not," answered Tucker.

"He was wrapped up in 'em; he didn't turn his head when the young lady brought the books and the yellow paper; he didn't even seem to notice the click. He just stood there reading, until he turned to go down the aisle behind that last shelf."

"Very well," said Mr. Almy. "Go back now, will you, Tucker, to the position you were in in the history alcove. Burton!"

"Yes, sir," said Peter's voice.

"Step behind the law-book alcove, right in front of that large book on the fourth shelf, which the professor says he was examining—'History of Roman Law.' I heard Peter move, and hastened my preparations to leave. Tucker's story disquieted me more every minute. 'Now, Farrell,' said Mr. Almy.

Hearing another movement, I glanced down the aisle again, and saw one of the strangers, a man several inches shorter than Peter, stepping into the law-book alcove.

"Here's your book, Farrell," went on Mr. Almy; "Acts and Laws of the Virginia Legislature," also on the fourth shelf, on this side, you see. And here, at your right hand, as it was at Mr. Grosvenor's, we'll put the spring-lancet. I've set it. Is that position right, Tucker?"

"A little farther forward," said Tucker. "It was right on the edge of the shelf. The little lever held it there, and that long black thing was toward me."

"He means the hammer," said Farrell. "There! How's that?"

"Right," said Tucker.

"I see; the trigger is just hanging over the edge of the shelf," said Mr. Almy. "Now, then, Farrell, you and Burton draw your two books off the shelf. What happened next, Tucker?"

"Mr. Grosvenor stooped down and looked hard into the open space on the shelf, like he was looking for something."

"Bend down, Farrell, until you can see into the gap," directed Mr. Almy. "Is that the way it was, Tucker? You see, he's just Mr. Grosvenor's height."

"Yes, sir; but he ought to have his book in his left hand, and his right sort of stretched out along the shelf on the empty space, like as if he was going to take something off it. . . . There, that's it."

"Now, Farrell," said Mr. Almy, "what do you see?"

"There's a gap clear across the shelf from front to back," answered Farrell. "I see Burton plainly; nothing else."

"All right; hold your position. Burton, do you see the spring-lancet?"

There was a very brief pause; then Peter answered:

"Yes, sir."

"Then reach through the gap, and pick it up—"

That was the last I heard.

I fled out of Burrow's as before fire or flood. I was useless there—as useless, it seemed to me, as everybody else was before that devastating story of Tucker, who had been unearthed from his obscurity to save Julia. It was true, but only thereupon to involve her distinguished uncle, our old friend. My superb dinner simmered down into a glass of hot milk to make me sleep, which desirable end it accomplished at three o'clock Sunday morning.

And at seven the telephone rang, arousing every one in the house except myself, for whom the message was. It was from Mr. Almy, and he asked me to come into town on the first train I could get, and come straight to Normandy terrace. This was all he said; he sounded very tired.



"You Think I Get Married?" He queried Coquettishly.

I could not ask for details; in fact, I did not wish to hear them until I had to. So, merely obeying orders, I reached Normandy terrace soon, and in a state of extreme anxiety.

And who should come dashing forward out of the restaurant but Ernesto? Yes, Ernesto, and as I knew him of old, before we had mysteries and midnight alarms! He was in gala array, his black Sunday suit, a dazzling collar, a purple boutonniere.

"Ah-h-h! This morning I go to church!" cried Ernesto, rubbing his hands. "Not much I don't go there, it's too long in church, but this morning, yes!"

Brought up with a shock, "What for?" I demanded, as much at sea as a Regular heathen.



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Creases bordered Ernesto's eyes and nose and lips.

"You think I get married?" he queried coquettishly. "Not me! But other people, maybe . . . no?" He glanced up the stair well and reproduced his classic wink, this time softened by regard. "I go burn a candle for them this morning, anyway!"

"Oh!" I breathed, clutching the banister. "You don't mean . . . has something, . . . something nice happened?"

"You don't know-ow?" cried Ernesto, crescendo. "My God! You go upstairs!"

I did, somehow. Perhaps they had heard our voices, for as I walked down the hall, the door of the Grosvenor apartment sprang open, and I heard—laughter! Not loud, not merry; a happy ripple of content. But it grew merry when I entered, I was so dazed to see Julia sitting on a blue sofa, and beside her, holding her hand, Professor Harrington. Near by sat Peter. Standing, but in hand, was Mr. Almy.

"We had to have you here to make it complete!" cried Julia, rushing toward me with such a smile on her face as had never been seen there before. "A miracle has happened!"

I sank into a chair.

"It must have," I gasped; "Ernesto's got religion!"

"Good old Ernesto!" cried Peter. "Why aren't you joyful, too, Constance?"

Embarrassed, I glowered severely at Mr. Almy, who, the cause of my mistaken anguish, and the only calm person present—Professor Harrington was in such a state of ecstasy he couldn't speak at all!—came to my rescue.

"We just wanted to return some of your correspondence," he said; and from his pocket he produced my yellow note!

The professor now found his voice: "Miss Fuller kindly let me use that bit of paper temporarily," he said in his gentle, precise manner; "it was to rescue me from great difficulties. And it finally brought me to my dear brother's child, whom I had never expected to see in this world!"

We were silent a moment, before the picture of that fine old-fashioned gentleman and that beautiful and gifted girl. At last freed, one from the sorrow, which had filled their lives, there could be no doubt that their happy, unexpected reunion foreshadowed long years of sweet relationship. They were absorbed in each other; Mr. Almy beckoned Peter and me into the

little reception-room and shut the door.

"Am I never to know what has happened?" I demanded.

"You mean since you slammed Burrow's door?" inquired Mr. Almy. "We heard you! Well, I didn't blame you, then. But this is what happened:

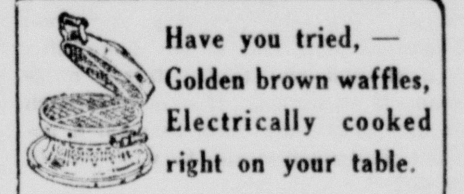
"Burton, taking Professor Harrington's place, started to reach for the spring-lancet as directed, when suddenly he straightened up and asked Tucker how far the professor had stooped to see into the law-book alcove from the rear."

"You see," interrupted Peter, "being just Harrington's height, I would of course see just what Harrington saw. And I had noticed that when Farrell, who took Grosvenor's place, said he saw me through the gap, as he stooped, I didn't see him at all! Now, that spring-lancet was right on the edge of the shelf, close beside Farrell; and while I could see it—I said I could, you know—it was only by stooping over that I did so. So it occurred to me to ask Tucker how much the professor had stooped."

"And he said," continued Mr. Almy, taking up his story, "that Harrington hadn't stooped at all, but had stood upright all the time! Therefore we told Burton to look into the gap and see where the lancet was, assuming that Harrington might have seen it

(Continued on next page)

Household hint says table scraps can be converted into many things. Including divorces.—Arkansas Gazette.



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
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JUST A REMINDER

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PITTSBURGH

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and then reached for it without bending. And then—

"I couldn't come within eight inches of it, without stooping over!" cried Peter, triumphantly.

"But you said the professor admitted he made those streaks that were found in the dust between the rows of books," I suggested. "Didn't he reach in there?"

"Yes, but just to feel, according to his story, whether or not there was any third row of books concealed behind the front row, as is often the case on crowded shelves," explained Mr. Almy. "This explanation was borne out to some extent by the fact that the marks in the dust were, indeed, far back from the edge of the shelf where the spring-lancet was placed, and it is partly corroborated by Tucker's statement that the professor never stooped over. Furthermore, it furnished a clue as to why Mr. Grosvenor should have been stooping to look through the gap. He was making a thorough search for that law book. So then Burton had another idea."

"Oh, we all had it," demurred Peter; "but perhaps it occurred to me first, seeing that I had Harrington's part. He seemed to be let out; it looked as if his story were true. Yet there Mr. Grosvenor was, killed by that instrument—how? Well, I said: 'I can't see Farrell, but he can see me, when he's stooping over as Grosvenor was. Now, that old man had a weak heart and a bad conscience. He must have got a dreadful shock when he saw Harrington right in front of him. He must undoubtedly have thought Harrington had come to look for Claribel's 'Notes,' his own property, the book Grosvenor had had stolen from him, even though the theft didn't quite come off as hoped. If a man in such circumstances, standing in such a position, had such a shock, what would he do?"

"So we worked it all out, with Tucker's help," finished Mr. Almy, "and following Burton's lead, were able to reconstruct what undoubtedly did happen to Mr. Grosvenor. Tucker said he jerked himself upright suddenly from that stooping position, when we asked him to remember just what happened after the old man looked into the gap, and that his right hand, which was stretching toward the lancet, you know, slid along the side of the bookshelf. Then, according to Tucker, 'the box clicked' and the old man toppled over, slowly and heavily, but without much noise."

"We worked this description out in detail; it was soon evident that the sliding of the hand along the bookshelf was Mr. Grosvenor's attempt to steady himself, as he had jerked himself off his balance when rebounding from the shock of seeing the professor so unexpectedly. But instead of recovering his balance, he lost it entirely. His frail wrist hit violently against the base of the spring-lancet, which was lying set on the edge of the shelf—set, as we know from the wound inflicted, at its greatest depth, doubtless to give full scope for comparison between its incisions and the scratches on Claribel's 'Notes.' He shot the lancet along the shelf forcibly until it struck the upright division between the bookshelves, and set it off on his own wrist, thus forced against the base of the lancet, by accidentally pressing the trigger on the edge of the shelf over which it was hanging."

"Just one thing more, please!" I begged. "Had Professor Harrington come to Darrow's for Claribel's 'Notes'?"

Mr. Almy laughed. "He was the one person who had not! He hadn't even noticed the advertisements, either of the auction or the purchase. He had, in fact, quite given up his old law book, which he was chiefly sorry to lose for sentimental reasons. You see, Mr. Grosvenor—and with this final wrong, we might dismiss that unhappy old man, since the one he injured bears him no grudge because she is incapable of doing so—Mr. Grosvenor had written to Professor Harrington, while the latter was still in England, that the niece he knew had been born had died soon after her mother. That was why the professor never made any attempt to find his niece. Well, that was a reunion when we broke the good tidings to them!"

"What a lot you're responsible for, Peter!" said I.

"Promising young fellow, he is," smiled Mr. Almy. "I engaged him again this morning. And first thing he does is fall out with his sister! I merely said she'd be a good one to help with the job."

"Stuff!" said Peter, huffing. "All I did was tell her she was young; she goes straight up in the air and stays there."

"What a dreadful thing to tell one who is young!" I remonstrated. "Do you really want Nancy, Mr. Almy?"

"Yes, if you could persuade her to come. I want a keyhole to be found for that lonesome key. Surely there's one here or thereabouts. I must save the job in good hands; I'm going home for some sleep, so's the professor."

I ascended to the third floor, there to find Nancy determinedly reading the Sunday fashion supplement.

"Why don't you come down and celebrate, as invited?" I inquired.

"Peter's scandalized at me! After the way he acted, himself, and after all I've done for him! Why? Because I told him how I thought once that Mr. Case was trying to steal Claribel's 'Notes'!"

"Was he scandalized because you stole it yourself?"

"No, he said that was first-rate; but no one old enough to be a judge of character could think Mr. Case capa-

ble of such a thing. He never thought anything of Mr. Case, himself, until after what Julia told him and Mr. Almy!"

"What was that?"

"Long ago, he knew Julia's mother—oh, very well; he wanted to marry her, but she didn't care for him. He said she was a very romantic girl, he thought specially because her father was so stern; and he—Mr. Case—well, he never was very exciting, I guess. But yesterday, when Julia was most under suspicion, he came here and offered for her mother's sake, to help her in any possible way. You know last Thursday, when you and he and Mr. Roberts and Captain Ashland were talking about the bookplate? Well, of course he knew something about it; you've heard how Julia's mother threw the book to him from this balcony, where those very granite pillars stand that form the bookplate frame?"

"So they do! so they do!"

"Maybe Mr. Case was trying to find that book, when I saw him Thursday evening, really to see if he could help Julia with it," pursued Nancy, not without shrewdness. "You see, he did know Mr. Grosvenor, and then he found out who Julia was, when she fainted in the shop; he must have guessed what they both wanted."

Yes, all Mr. Case's queer furtive actions now appeared in a new, rosy light. What he knew of Mary Grosvenor's secret had apparently not been enough to determine him on what he thought the best course of action to help her daughter, then under a cloud. He had therefore come personally to Julia's aid, to try to discover the best course.

"And you're not going to try to find out why Mary Grosvenor hid that key under that bookplate!" I ejaculated crushingly.

Nancy flung down the fashion supplement.

"But whatever I do," she protested, "Peter will think he did it himself, and if it should by any chance be wrong, he'll say I'm young."

"He will, my dear," I agreed, "for he is a man and a brother. But that won't stop you doing things, I suppose?"

She was already half way downstairs. Professor Harrington and Mr. Almy were just departing. We all shook hands warmly. Mr. Almy breathed kind thanks for my humble assistance, and hopes, which I shared, that we might meet again, either officially or unofficially. They were gone; and Nancy forthwith developed a burning enthusiasm for the key quest.

Julia mentioned some old mahogany boxes in her room which had always stuck fast and refused to open; Nancy said she didn't believe the key would fit any of them, though she had never seen them, but she would try it. She flitted away; then Julia turned to Peter and me. There was a new, sweet, serious determination on her face.

"I'm going to tell you both something; something I've known ever since last Monday morning; something—" she addressed Peter—"that you did for me, that you never told about and never would tell about, I know well—"

He fairly sprang from his chair. "Stop!" he interrupted, in frantic agitation. "I beg you not to speak; everything's over now; it's of no consequence!"

"It is of the utmost consequence," said Julia, firmly, "that I acknowledge what I owe to you. For last Monday morning, when I dashed up the aisle in Darrow's, and you, Mr. Burton, came rushing toward me, you saw this in my hand."

Dipping behind some books on the table, she held up the spring-lancet, to Peter's increased agitation. She went on calmly:

"You saw more: although I instantly concealed the weapon under my cape, you saw its blades protruding slightly, as the kick of the mechanism always causes them to do. I reset the hammer at once, to throw off suspicion that my cousin had used the weapon, and sliding it to the floor under my cape, I kicked it as violently as I could, so it would land under that desk at the door. That kick was what bruised my foot: I stubbed my toe hard, and my feet were not protected by shoes."

"What?" asked Peter, surprised.

Julia smiled at me. "Miss Fuller could have told you that I had on black satin bedroom slippers," she assured him; "only she didn't tell anybody!"

"Good for you, Constance," said Peter; "I don't quite get all this, but slippers might have looked queer, eh?"

"Very. I'll tell you now how I came to wear them. As you know, my grandfather and I had a disagreement on Sunday. I made up my mind that he must tell me about my parents; so I told him I had been to the Richmond auction to see that book. He refused me all information, not too kindly. Next morning at breakfast he appeared all ready to go out; I felt sure he was bound for Darrow's. I don't go to my studio until ten o'clock. I had on a breakfast jacket and slippers, therefore, and had just time, after he had left the house to slip on a frock and hurry after him so I could keep him in sight. My slippers were black, so inconspicuous that I could take a chance that they would not be noticed. Yet they might have weighed against me, as showing that I had left the house in haste, possibly angry pursuit of my grandfather. Miss Fuller gave me the benefit of the doubt."

"And you, Mr. Burton, saw me in distress at Richmond, you suspected I had trailed that book to your shop."

you heard me cry: 'He's dead!' and saw this weapon in my hand; yet you gave me, a stranger, the protection of your silence at the price of suffering to yourself. And finally, you cleared my uncle of all suspicion, forever. You don't think I'm going to let that all pass without a word, though I can never repay you?"

"Don't talk to me about repayment!" said Peter, sharply. "It's enough for me to have always believed in you."

"Well," smiled Julia, "you'll have to take credit, at least. When Mr. Almy brought my uncle here, I told both of them everything!"

Peter looked at her determinedly. "I don't want credit," he said.

So, as it was the day of rest and he had plenty of time, I gave him a chance to tell her what he did want.

(Continued Tuesday)

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



A Large Ball Helps the Average Player

NOW there is talk of changing the golf ball. Those who play the best golf find the present small ball a help to them. Long hitters would not want a larger or lighter ball, despite the fact that it stands up on the grass better and does not seek every little crevice in its path.

The duffer, or Mr. Average Player, will find that the large ball will help his game at least 25 per cent. There is more surface to hit and the golfer thereby gains more confidence.

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1929.

Fornfelt, Tuesday and Wednesday	-----October 1-2
Ancell, Friday	-----October 4
New Hamburg, Saturday	-----October 5
Kelso, Monday	-----October 7
Blodgett, Tuesday	-----October 8
Morley, Wednesday	-----October 9
Commerce, Thursday	-----October 10
Diehlstadt, Friday	-----October 11
Vanduser, Monday	-----October 14
Crowder, Tuesday	-----October 15
Ilmo, Wednesday and Thursday	-----October 16-17
Perkins, Friday	-----October 18
Oran, Monday and Tuesday	-----October 21-22
Sikeston, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday	-----October 23-24-25
Chaffee, Thursday and Friday	-----October 31 and November 1

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as our time will be taken up with Cash Business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Mo.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Where Cities Get Their Money

IN 1925, the last year for which accurate figures are now available, the income of the American cities of more than 30,000 population other than borrowed funds, was about \$2,509,000,000. This was a total of about \$70 for every man, woman, and child living in these cities.

Of this total, about 65 per cent came from the general property tax while in 1903 only about 61 per cent came from this source. The general property tax is levied upon the value of the real and personal property of individuals.

Of the remainder of the revenue, some \$61,491,000 came from special taxes of one kind or another. Many cities tax corporations by some other method, or by some method in addition to tax on property. Special taxes are frequently levied upon savings banks, trust companies, and insurance companies, and upon inheritances and incomes. Specific taxes are also sometimes levied upon animals, grain, and vessels in addition to the tax upon them as property. The receipts from the more important of these special taxes in 1925, were: Banks, \$8,864,000; street railways and other corporations, \$11,822,000; inheritances, \$1,097,000; incomes, \$32,800,000; mortgages, \$6,280,000.

Some cities continue to make use of the poll tax, either at a fixed amount per individual or graded on the basis of occupation. The total collection from this source was but \$4,696,000.

Many cities exact license payments, some of which are for business privileges, as peddling, and others for non-business purposes, as those upon dogs and automobiles. The total receipts from license payments were \$72,791,000. Many grants come to cities from the state and from individuals and corporations. These are usually for some specific purpose, and in 1925 amounted to \$127,263,000.

In paving streets, laying sidewalks, building sewers, and installing lighting systems, cities usually meet the cost by a special assessment upon the property which is increased in value by the improvement. The use of the streets, moreover, is a valuable privilege to telephone companies, street railways, etc., and as a charge for their use the cities collected \$118,607,000.

Many of the city departments show earnings, while some of the municipally-owned public service enterprises, such as the water works, show considerable earnings. The total of such earnings was \$324,574,000.

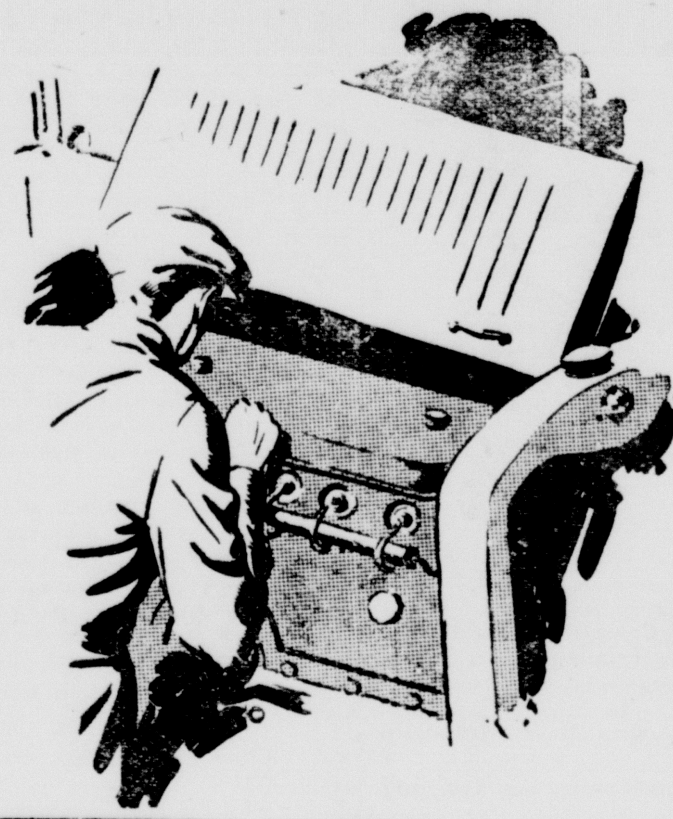
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STANDARDIZED



There's nothing quite so aggravating as being stalled on the road when either on a business or pleasure trip. But you can forestall such annoyances by making it a practice to let us look over your motor every few weeks. If no work is needed it will cost you nothing. If you require repairs or adjustments, you'll find our work 100 per cent efficient and charges most reasonable.

We render dependable battery and brake adjustment service.



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YOU may never succeed in wearing out your Goodyear Double Eagles. But they will prove priceless to you in added safety. Their matchless grip for sudden stops! Their double safety against blowouts! The best protection money can buy. Here are the finest, handsomest tires the world's largest rubber company is able to build, irrespective of cost. Yet—due to huge production—remarkably low priced.

Ask for Our Attractive Changeover Offer!



PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

WORK PROGRESSES ON STERLING SITE

The future home of the Sterling Stores Inc. in this city, better known as the old Farmers Dry Goods building, is rapidly taking shape. The center brick wall was removed this past week, making one large display room out of the former's Men's Furnishing Department and the corner room.

All floor joists have been thoroughly inspected and replaced with new timber wherever necessary, and flooring has been started. A back stairway to a stock room was built last week-end, and the permanent front stairway leading to the upper floor from Front street, was being installed Thursday. One section of the Front street show window was removed to make a doorway.

LANDSCAPING OF LAWNS IS ON THE INCREASE HERE

At least half a dozen Sikeston homesites are in process of being beautified or will be soon, by landscaping experts. The beautiful homes of C. E. Brenton, Utilities Company manager, and of the Hon. C. C. White, representative from this district, are in the hands of Mr. Wohlecke, local landscaping artist. This gentleman has other home owners interested, he states.

The Owens Company of Poplar Bluff has completed the "rough work" on the Jos. L. Matthews home on Kingshighway. German Bent grass, an expensive imported lawn grass, is up to a good stand. Evergreens in various shapes, sizes and varieties give the home a very dignified appearance. Preliminary work on the C. D. Matthews home has been completed.

All Set For Waffle Dinner Sat.

Plans for the Saturday evening and night waffle supper being sponsored by the local chapter of the D. A. R., have been completed. The ladies will begin serving waffles, bacon, eggs and coffee at 5 p. m. at the Missouri Utilities Company office and will continue until about 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews left Tuesday forenoon on the Sunnyland for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will be for a short time.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Two weeks ago the Man About Town notified the waiting world that "up at our boarding house today we had a real pumpkin pie". Pumpkin pie, we contended then and do now, that a liberal addition of whipped cream to ordinary punkin pie, makes punkin pie pumpkin pie.

Comes now before the jury, one William Southern in the Independence Examiner, who sets himself up as an authority on the subject. He writes through the Missouri Notes column in the K. C. Times, and thus gains the wide diffusion that the following compendium of slurs, unfounded slurs, do not deserve.

Charles L. Blanton, editor of a Sikeston paper, touches us on a tender spot when he discusses pumpkin pie. I have been accused of defaming this famous Missouri product. I never have, but I have said that the various spices and good things mixed with the pumpkin product make the pie what it is and give it its reputation. Blanton just touches the edges and shows that he really does not know much about pumpkin pie. I repudiate bitterly the suggestion of whipped cream on pumpkin pie. Such a suggestion is sacrilege. And another reason I object is that I did not think of it first. The real way to fix up pumpkin pie is to spread a liberal layer of real honey made from Spanish needle blossoms over the pie. Then it is ready to eat.—William Southern in Independence Examiner.

Argument of course calls for rebuttal. Here it is: Pumpkin pie correctly prepared, Mr. Southern is made thusly: Cook the pumpkin after the usual Southern formulae. Add your spices and other taste-deadening condiments. Have a large jar of your Spanish needle blossom honey at hand, and carefully whip into submission a sufficient quantity of cream. All is now in readiness to proceed to the next step.

Darned if we knew we could write a cook book before.

But to continue. The next step consists of throwing out the pumpkin and spice goolash. Fill the waiting crusts with sugared cherries, spread the whipped cream with a deft touch and proceed to enjoy yourself. Eat the Spanish needle honey on the next morning's hot cakes. That, Mr.

METHODIST GLEANERS ENJOY BANQUET, PROGRAM TUES.

About seventy-five "Gleaners" members of a Sunday school class at the Methodist church, met at the church Tuesday afternoon, posed for a photograph and then filed into the banquet room to enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner and afterwards a program. Mrs. Bess Cook furnished the march music. Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Chris Francis were the only men present.

Mrs. W. B. Cole gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, members of the program committee, took charge.

DATE FOR SCOTT CO. CHEST CLINIC SET FOR NOVEMBER 11

The Scott County Health Unit will begin a chest clinic in Benton on November 11, having arranged with Dr. Howard H. Bell of St. Louis to make the examinations.

The Health Unit is particularly anxious to have parents of underweight children, of tubercular children, to send such children to the clinic for examination, according to Dr. U. P. Haw, Scott County Health Physician. There will be no charge for examinations at this clinic.

Last year this county lost 27 persons by death from tuberculosis, a rate out of proportion to the population, according to the health physician.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE THURS.

According to Rev. C. O. McFarland, minister of the local Christian church, members of the congregation and their friends are asked to meet at the parsonage, 500 Matthews St., at 7:30 o'clock this Thursday evening. A big get-together meeting has been arranged for. A short informal, impromptu program will be rendered according to Rev. McFarland.

Southern, is the correct way to prepare and enjoy pumpkin pie.

Maurice Anderson, close friend of Mr. Wohlecke, the Sikeston Greenhouse man, is spending a few days with his friend here. Mr. Anderson is associated with a State institution in Oklahoma and the two men are here exchanging ideas about landscaping and kindred subjects.

LOCAL MERCHANTS MAKE DONATIONS TO PREMIUM LIST FOR NEIGHBOR DAY

Plans for a successful Neighbor Day at Benton, scheduled for October 4, are progressing nicely, according to Chairman Alden Pinney. One indication that this big get-together of this entire community is to be a huge success lies in the whole-hearted co-operation of merchants in surrounding towns. Sikeston merchants are co-operating as the following list shows.

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co., shoes, \$5.00.

Sikeston Hardware Co., 1 quart and 1 pint of varnish.

Pinnel Store Co., Dr. LeGear's Poultry Food (large).

Sikeston Standard, 2 1-year subscriptions.

H. & H. Gro., can American Lady figs, can pineapples, can peeled apricots.

Sterling Store, aluminum pail. Bijou, candy.

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store, boy's boots, \$5.00.

Galoway Drug Store, bill fold, \$2.

Scott County Milling Co., 100 lb. sack Gristo Poultry Feed.

Russel Brothers, scoop board.

Weltecke Lumber Co., 1/2 gallon S. W. paint.

Citizens Store, shirt.

Decker Barber Shop, De Luxe tonic, \$1.25.

C. H. Yanson, wall pocket.

Greenway Market, doz. pound cans tomatoes.

Faultless Cleaner, suit cleaned and pressed, also one dress.

Mouser Grocery, 5 pounds washing powders (Wyandott).

Sikeston Seed Store, can tanglefoot fly spray.

E. E. Arthur, 5 gallon gasoline.

G. A. Dempster, week-end bag.

Hughes & McElroy, pint Fixall enamel.

Scott County Motor Co., 30x3 1/2 Firestone tube.

City Meat Market, can Old Judge coffee.

Greener's Price Right Store, pair ladies' hose.

Grabber's Chain Store Co., pair blankets.

C. C. White, fountain pen.

Pitman Tailor Shop, suit or dress pressed and cleaned.

Sutton Bros., box shells.

Sanitary Barber Shop, bottle of hair tonic.

Andres Meat Market, 2 boxes Swifts Premium bacon.

I. Becker's, blouse.

Young's Place, gallon paint.

Farris-Jones Hardware & Grocery Co., pr. Winchester's shears.

Shep's, box candy.

The Sikeston Herald, year subscription.

Sensenbaugh Brothers, gallon motor oil.

Dye Service Station, 30x3 1/2 inner tube.

Nu-Way Cleaning Co., suit or overcoat cleaned and pressed.

Sikeston Lumber Co., quart outside glos white paint.

Joe Sarsar, shirt.

Dudley's Confectionery, pound box of candy.

Whiz-Bang Store Inc., pair ladies' silk hose.

W. E. Derris, electric iron.

Piggly Wiggly, prize.

Mort's Service Station, gallon motor oil.

Ginning a bale of cotton, Sikeston Gin.

Ginning a bale of cotton, Planters Gin.

Ginning a bale of cotton, Meyers Gin.

Boyer Bros., \$5 and two airplane rides.

Standard Oil Co., quart Superbu separator oil.

A. C. Adams of Poplar Bluff was the guest of Mrs. Fannie Marshall, Tuesday.

Anderson—Bids opened for construction of bridge across Indian Creek at point south of here.

Cecil Reed and Tanner Dye are attending a Shriners' meeting in St. Louis this week, and will take the work necessary to enter the ranks of the thirty-third order.

Mrs. G. W. Presnell, who was taken to the Missouri Baptist Hospital last Sunday night in a serious condition, was slightly improved, according to Dr. Presnell, who was in communication with the Hospital Wednesday night.

Mr. Mellon needs the money, and with chestnuts and rock crystals free to the farmer, this arrangement should give general satisfaction.

The Tennessear also calls attention to the great and abiding interest the Republican party feels in the farmer when it admits Chinese joss sticks and joss lights duty free. He shows that this of itself should make the circle of the farmers' felicity complete, and such generosity by the Republicans should not be forgotten, but ever treasured in grateful remembrance.

What matters it, he says, that even if the farmer has to pay more for

his towels, his linen, his napkins, sacks, matting, linoleum, for his rope and twine and woolen fabrics, if he can get silks free for his wife, and seaweed ashes for himself.

Why should the agriculturists kick when all their knives, leather, tobacco, razors and shotguns are heavily taxed and the sugar they use pays a duty of three and a half cents a pound when oakum is put on the free list and the tariff is taken off the hoofs of dead horses.

There is much more in the senator's speech than humor, and it will repay a most careful reading. By an association of ideas, he states the case against the Republican party in a way that impresses itself and carries conviction. Underneath his humorous comparison and analysis there is a sound vein of common sense and thoughtfulness, which should commend Mr. McKellar's speech to public attention. He is fairly entitled to the compliments he has received, and has rendered a real service to the people. His address should be widely circulated.—Com. Appeal.

Donates To Relief Fund

A feeling of brotherly unity regardless of race is by no means dead, according to Joe Sarsar, who has been active in recent weeks soliciting subscriptions for the National Palestine Relief Fund. W. H. Thrower heard of the campaign Thursday and asked that he be permitted to donate. "My Christ was a Jew and I feel that I am entitled to help his race when they are in trouble", is the way Mr. Thrower thought of the situation.

Edina—Swift & Company plant opened for business in this place.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kate Austin. Mrs. Florence Marshall will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Harry Trousdale and babe left Saturday for Chicago to join her husband, where they will make their home. Her brother, Earl Singleton, accompanied her as far as Cairo.

Hudsonvale Chocolate Sauce Free!

With Each Quart

Brick of Ice Cream

THREE FLAVORS

PURCHASED FROM EITHER

DUDLEY'S CONFECTIONERY

THE BIJOU

SHEP'S PLACE

This chocolate sauce is suitable for any other dessert dressing and is very delicious. Packed in a 6-ounce container.

Six Servings of Delight In Every Brick

To make ice cream "merely good" is a credit but not a triumph because the natural ingredients of ice cream assure its being good whenever, and wherever, made.



But to make ice cream as we make it IS a triumph because ours so transcends the levels of mediocrity—the fine blending of the perfectly toned cream; its velvety texture, its delicious blending of flavors and the choice varieties we have contrived offer a surprise and thrill that makes every venture in the serving of our ice cream a memorable experience in food and refreshment. It's a dessert to glorify a banquet—a climax with which to convert the common place meal or luncheon into a feast.

Mid-West Ice Cream Co.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
New Sorghum, 1 gallon	89c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Carby Soup, 3 for	23c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds	58c
Standard No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for	27c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	14c
Beef Stew, per pound	20c
Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	20c
Pure Hamburger, per pound	20c
Salt Side, per pound	18c
Salt Jowls, per pound	12 1/2c

CHOICE CUTS

Beef	Pork	Veal
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ASK ABOUT OUR LINDY FLYER

A Clear Skin

Is the outward sign of a healthy body. Constipation and biliousness, produce pimples, blotches, sallowness, age wrinkles and dullness of the eyes.

Dr. Thacher's Vegetable Syrup

enriches the blood, banishes biliousness and constipation, lends vigor and buoyancy to the step, and a feeling of well-being to the mind. 60c and \$1.20 bottles sold and guaranteed by GALLOWAY DRUG STORE Sikeston, Mo.



RED ROSE BUTTER

Is a Scott County dairy product, made from pure country cream, churned in a modern sanitary plant.

Look for the Red Rose on the next package of creamery butter you buy and be assured of the best.

Made at New Hamburg by the Scott County Dairy Co. and sold in Sikeston by

ANDRES MEAT MARKET

"There's No Substitute for Good Butter, So You Can't Beat Red Rose Brand"

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

P. H. Leslie is in St. Louis this week, attending grand lodge of A. F. & A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee, Mrs. Anna G. Beardslee, Miss Emma Beardslee and Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson accompanied by the Clarence Beardslee family of Poplar Bluff made a trip through the Ozarks Sunday, visiting Lake Killarney, Pilot Knob and many other places of interest, returning by Highway 61. Clarence Beardslee and family spent Sunday night in Morley, returning to Poplar Bluff Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie May spent a few days at Bell City visiting relatives.

Rev. D. M. Margraves, pastor of the M. E. Church, closed a meeting at Canolou, recently.

Carle and Joe Leslie and Harold Perdue returned to St. Louis Monday morning, after a short vacation at home.

Clarence Cannon enrolled at the State Teachers College of Murray, Ky., this week.

Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mrs. George Miles were among the number who attended a Rebekah Assembly at Morehouse Monday.

Vernon Lavalie, principal of the grades, spent this week-end vacation with homefolks at Chaffee.

Chester Brock, commonly called "Shady", was found lying unconscious on the first bridge south of Benton Hill, Monday morning about 5:00 o'clock by a bus driver, his car standing nearby, was almost burned up.

Mr. and Mrs. White, the latter a sister of Mrs. L. C. Leslie, left for California, Monday.

Mrs. Leonard Ford visited her mother, Mrs. Lynn, at Fornfelt Sunday. Mrs. Lynn is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Crites, who were thought to have robbed a taxi driver of his car as well as money, were arrested Wednesday and held for Stoddard County officers.

Hez Slinkard is visiting at Jackson this week.

Mrs. L. Ford returned recently from a visit in St. Louis with her children.

In loving memory of Thomas J. Bonfield, who departed this life one year ago on September 27th, 1928:

Oh! how the days have come and gone,
At last a year's gone by.
Since your dear voice was stilled
And you went to sleep in your
lonely grave at dear "Old Silent Hill".

A place you loved so well to be
A place you loved so well to be
When on the sands of time you
trode.

But now you worship with the
Saints
Around the dazzling throne of God.
But how we miss you, no one can
tell.

But those who must share our pain,
Will also share our joys up there.
When we all shall meet each other
again.

But only one can understand
Just why you were called away.
And we shall know some future
time.

On that bright and glorious day,
When all our grief shall be turned
to joy
And we shall forever sing,
With all the Saints and angels
The praises of our Savior and King.
We hope to meet you there dear
one.

And all our loved ones there
To meet again forever
And no more sorrows bear.
So we'll be true to God in life
And when all our tasks are done
I know he'll send his angels down
To bear our spirits home.

—Contributed by Granddaughter,
Carie Tippy.

He is sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

A Load of Cukes Tumbles

A truck load of some 75 bushels of E. P. Coleman special cucumbers intended for St. Louis markets, left the road late Tuesday night near Millerville and turned over. Ed tells use that the driver was not "pickled" but that the cukes scattered well when the machine left the road. In trying to regain his bearing, the driver drove the machine diagonally across the highway and again hit the ditch. About nine bushels of cukes were left to mark the scene.

Two Bridge Parties Wednesday

Mrs. P. H. Daniels entertained with three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. C. P. Owens of Jefferson City.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Camille Klein entertained Wednesday evening with four tables of bridge.

Never discuss a child's eating habits with others in his presence.

REBEKAHS IN CONVENTION SELECT OFFICERS WED.

Morehouse, September 25.—Caithersville was chosen as the 1930 assembly city at the district Rebekah Lodge assembly held here. Officers chosen were: President, Mrs. A. H. Gerhardt, Cape Girardeau; vice president, Mrs. Verda Gaddy, Caruthersville; secretary, Mrs. Millie Adams, Fornfelt; treasurer, Mrs. Dora McGuire, Fornfelt; warden, Mrs. Rose Farris, Morley; conductor, Mrs. May Williams, Charleston; inside guardian, Mrs. Lottie Caldwell, Steele; outside guardian, Mrs. Emory, East Prairie; and pianist, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Morley.

SEVEN ACES TO PLAY FOR PORTAGEVILLE DANCE

The Columbia Recording Artists "Seven Aces", will hold forth at Portageville next Monday night from 10:00 o'clock until 2:00 o'clock. The orchestra of eleven men is comprised of college men, who are playing under the supervision of the Music Corporation of America. Recent working with popular hotels and clubs include the following: Roof Garden Capital City Club of Dallas, Texas; Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City; Wm. Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baker Hotel, Dalls and the Peabody Hotel and Radio Show in Memphis, Tenn.

STON PEOPLE INTRODUCE ORANGE CRUSH IN SIKESTON

J. E. Hayden, district manager of the Orange Crush Company, Chicago, and D. H. Kider, manager of the Charleston bottling works, paid Sikeston a business call, Tuesday. The gentlemen were placing orders for a new variety of Orange Crush with local merchants, and announce free distribution of the drink this Friday and Saturday. Coupons for this purpose may be found elsewhere in this issue.

TO HOLD FUNERAL FOR SLAIN MAN FRIDAY P. M.

Funeral services for Arthur Marshall will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at Blodgett Methodist church, with the Rev. Doss officiating. Marshall was shot and instantly killed late Tuesday night in an altercation with Johnny Malone, which started over one dollar.

Arthur Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, both deceased. He was born October 16, 1894 in Florida, but moved to Missouri at an early age. He was an ex-service man and saw action in the World War. He died at the age of 34 years, 11 months and 9 days. Surviving are his wife, Ethel Marshall and a four-year-old son, H. J. Welsh in charge.

Mrs. Florence Marshall is a St. Louis visitor this week.

G. H. Simpson of Charleston was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Malin and Mrs. Ralph Anderson will be heard in a music program Monday night at 7:30 at the Methodist church. The public is invited.

DEATH WINS BATTLE WITH MILLER HUGGINS

New York, September 25.—Miller Huggins, the "mighty atom" of baseball is dead.

The bantamweight manager who knew how to handle the heavyweight home run king, who manipulated the play of the most powerful team ever known to baseball, winning six pennants and three world's championships in eight years with the New York Yankees, died this afternoon at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The end of one of the most remarkable careers of major league leadership, one which saw Huggins battle against obstacles to produce the richest and greatest club of modern times, came at 3:16 p. m., after the diminutive manager had fought a gallant but losing fight against a complication of maladies. He was 49 years old.

Sweet Potato Inspector In County

G. D. Jones, Deputy Plant Inspector for the State Board of Agriculture, was in Charleston and Mississippi County on Monday to make an inspection of sweet potato fields which growers desire to have certified so that seed may be sold as such.

Fields were visited near East Prairie, in the Bridges neighborhood, and at Bertrand. According to County Agent Teal, a report of the fields passing inspection and eligible to be certified, will be made in the near future.

FOR SALE—Tender green beans.—Sikeston Greenhouse, tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house, close to town. Phone 83.—J. N. Chaney, tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 572.—Marshall Myers, tf.

FOR SALE—Moore's heater, large size, fine condition.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished.—Mrs. J. H. Held 341 North Street.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

WANTED—Several loads of wood for cooking range and fire place. Apply at The Standard office.

FOR SALE—Pigs and cattle, in any quantity and size.—H. B. Atterbury, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 4tpd.

FOR RENT—Four room house, close in to business district.—C. F. McMullin Estate. See J. S. Kevil, tf. F.

FOR RENT—5-room house, hot and cold water, near town and school, newly painted and in good condition. Call 497 or 418.

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Modern except heat. 120 Trotter Street, phone 453.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, tf.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey milk cows, priced right. Also registered bull calves.—H. D. Howard, New Madrid, phone 89. Stpd. 9-30-29

SALESMAN or SALESWOMAN—A new idea in Christmas Cards. Finest quality, priced \$1.00 per dozen up including name. Liberal Commission. HEIGH-HO Greeting Card Co., East St. Louis, Illinois.

NO. 61 OFFICIALLY OPEN TO CONRAN ACCORDING TO STATE HIGHWAY REPORT

U. S. Route 61: St. Louis-Fredricktown-Sikeston -Arkansas State line—Sikeston to West outskirts of New Madrid, 20 miles. Concrete pavement.

West New Madrid to Int. of Route 82, 5 miles. Concrete pavement.

From Int. of Route 82 to Conran, 5½ miles. Concrete pavement.

From Conran to Portageville (closed, under construction.) Take 6 mile marked all-weather detour.

Route 82: Malden-Int. Rt. 25 to Int. Route 61: Risco to Int. of Rt. 61, 11.6 miles. 5 miles gravel surface. Good. 6.6 miles 9' concrete pavement.

The highways of the division are in good condition.

No Patients At Hospital

No patients at the Emergency Hospital is news. The local institution is rarely entirely vacant, but the last sick man, Joseph Pollock, of Charleston, left Wednesday. Jesse Reeves of Bertrand was discharged Monday.

Mrs. Levy Talley, who has been seriously ill for the past four weeks, is recovering rapidly.

Sheriff Tom Scott and Collector Emil Steck were down from Benton Tuesday, on business.

Curtis Williams fell off of a load of hay and broke his arm while working for Ervin King near Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Corlew and baby of Flint, Mich., arrived in Sikeston Friday to make this their future home.

C. P. Owens, maintenance engineer out of Jefferson City, is spending a few days in Sikeston going over Division 10 work with the local Division Engineer, P. H. Daniels. Mrs. Owens accompanied her husband.

Miss Katherine Yount, who has been engaged in social service work at Louisville, Ky., the past six months, arrived Sunday evening for a week's visit with her father, Dr. W. E. Yount, 700 North Pacific street.—Cape Missourian.

A scientist says some lipstick kisses are poison. Well, we never kissed a lipstick in our life.—Dallas News

FOR SALE

1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 good Howard piano, \$100; 1 Victrola (New Olympic) 1 organ, white feathers, per pound 50c. Phone 625.

FOR RENT—2 nice rooms for light housekeeping. Bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

50% THICKER TREAD

means extra miles greater safety

WITH the fine quality of rubber and fabric Miller uses—thicker tread can mean but one thing—extra miles.

The New Miller Super-tire—the DeLuxe Balloon—has a 50% thicker tread and 60% greater carcass strength. As a result—users are receiving from these great tires double the mileage of ordinary balloons—and wear that defies punctures. You ought never to puncture these tires from ordinary causes.

Try one—or a set on your car. We'll take your old tires in trade.

MILLER

Phone 614

Boyer Auto Service

NO DATE SET FOR PRELIMINARY HEARING

The scheduled hearing in the Malone-Marshall case set originally for 1:00 o'clock Thursday, was postponed indefinitely that afternoon when attorneys for the defense gave notice that they would not be ready. Ten o'clock Friday morning was mentioned late Thursday afternoon as a probable date for the hearing, but Attorney H. C. Blanton stated that the defense would not be prepared at that time. Another date has not been set.

ARRIVAL OF RABBITS DELAYED ONE WEEK

The more or less famous trio of aristocratic Castor Rex rabbits which were to arrive here this week from Europe, failed to make certain connections in their travels and will not be shown at the Lee Rabbitry until October 6, according to Lee Lawrence.

Mrs. Newton Fulkerson and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Usery and sons of McMullin were visitors here last Thursday.

Your definitions of a waffle, i. e., word puzzle, are both wrong—it is non-skid pancake and baked cross—simply an upholstered pancake.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SHOWING OF
IMPORTED CASTOR REX RABBITS
POSTPONED UNTIL OCT. 6
OWNING TO DELAYING SHIPMENT

LEE'S CHINCHILLA RABBITRY
CHINCHILLAS-CASTOR REX-COLOR REZ

SEE US FOR—

SEED WHEAT
SEED RYE

SIKES--McMULLIN GRAIN CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

FREE DRINKS Today!
With Coupon Below

It's Here
Golden Orange-Crush

Made from Fresh Oranges!.. New!.. Different from Any Other Drink.. More Than Juice!.. Bottled Fresh Daily!.. Sold Everywhere, Ice Cold!

Folks, accept a free drink of the most glorious fresh fruit drink ever made—Golden Orange-Crush—thirsty America's sensational new beverage.

It is as refreshing as a fresh-cut orange because it is actually made from tree-ripened oranges fresh every day. Contains sun-rich juice... a piquant suggestion of the peel... a zippy dash of lemon... vitamins aplenty. Deliciously blended with a dash of sugar, pure food color and natural citrus fruit acid—charged with sparkling carbonated crystal water. What a taste! What a "kick"!

Never confuse it with any other orange drink or "pop." Golden Orange-Crush is made from fresh oranges.

Golden Orange-Crush is always kept in the ice box as a fresh fruit drink should be. You won't see it on the counter. Ask for it by name. We'll buy your first drink. Any dealer will exchange the coupon below for a regular 5c drink absolutely free. Get yours now!

USE THIS COUPON

Good for One Bottle FREE

Golden Orange-Crush
at all dealers, Sept. 27-28

Sign your name and address below and present to any dealer. You will receive a full size bottle Golden Orange-Crush free of charge.

Name Address

Dealer's Name Address

To the Dealer: Kindly exchange this coupon, when properly signed, for the contents of one bottle Golden Orange-Crush. Same will be redeemed at 5c face value in cash or merchandise if presented, signed with your name and address to Orange Crush Bottling Co., on or before October 1, 1929, with an empty Krinkly bottle. No payments to coupon brokers.

Orange Crush Bottling Co.
CHARLESTON, MO.

5c

Golden Orange-Crush is always in this easily identified "KRINKLY" bottle. Accept no

HAND BAGS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Play an Important Part In the Success of the Ensemble

Fashion accords special favor to bags of the under arm type—whether envelope or pouch styles. There is unusual variety in material and design this season, so that individual choice may play a large part in selection. All of the bags featured here are outstanding values and every one is authentic in fashion detail.

Bags for Sports in Tweed, Cali and Lizard

\$1.98 to \$3.48

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company
"The Most of the Best for the Least"

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Correct and Most Effective Style of Putting

THE proper putting stance is of course the one which brings the best results no matter how awkward it may be. We all strive for perfection and naturally seek the easiest way of doing a thing.

Eugen, Jones, the late W. J. Travis, Jerome Travers, are examples of putting perfection. The easiest way to get the ball in the hole is to stand in a position in which no putt will be slighted. We should strive hard to make every putt, no matter how short. Long putts take care of themselves, as they are more or less of accident.

Take command of the club with the right hand and make sure that the weight of the body is on the left foot. Stroke the ball. Do not jab at it. Keep the club going through in a straight line and your putting will be improved 50 per cent.

(© 1929. Bell Syndicate.)

GOVERNMENT PLANS TAX REDUCTION IN 1930

Washington, September 24.—The nation's tax bill, which in the fiscal year 1929 totaled \$2,938,019,000, will be cut next year because prosperity is rolling up an unequalled amount of income taxes.

The income taxes received by the government since January 1 had totaled \$1,900,578,000 at the close of business on September 21, or \$233,-

000,000 more than had been received on September 30 of last year, and only \$269,000,000 less than was collected in the entire 1928 calendar year.

In addition to the collections already made, the December payments and those due before that time are expected to add another \$600,000,000 and bring the total of income tax payments for the 12 months of 1929 to \$2,500,000,000.

In view of the immense income tax receipts the treasury will recommend that the next Congress reduce taxes effective next March 15. How much the reduction will be or how it will be distributed has not been determined, but the amount of the cut will be substantial. The treasury expects that income tax payments for the first quarter of 1929, which will be made on next March 15, will equal if not surpass the payments of last March when \$601,000,000 rolled into the government coffers.

The great increase in income tax payments this year was attributed by treasury officials to the active stock market which enabled thousands of citizens to take their profit and thus increase their income tax payments. With the stock market continuing active and with no prospect of diminishing, the treasury experts look for equal if not larger income tax payments from this year's income than from last and the first two of those payments in March and June will go into the revenues of the present fiscal year.

The pacifist says we have come to the end of wars—the pessimist says there is always peace talk between wars.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Wounds in potatoes are the most frequent source of storage rot, and careful handling during harvest and storage will decrease loss from this source. Cooling freshly harvested potatoes too rapidly may cause wound rot, because of the slowing down of wound repair. If wounds are properly healed before potatoes are placed in storage, and if sufficient ventilation is provided to keep them dry during storage, very low temperature is unnecessary to prevent loss by storage rot.

BROOKHART JEERS AT WORK OF FARM BOARD

Washington, September 24.—Examined concerning the failure of the federal farm board to engage in wheat stabilization operations or to pursue a more liberal loan policy, Chairman Legge informed the Senate agriculture committee today that inadequate storage facilities made the first impracticable and that sound business policy made a cautious loan program advisable.

The committee hearing was held with a view toward reporting to the Senate regarding confirmation of the farm board members.

While Mr. Legge was the only member to submit to examination today, all members of the board were present in the committee room, prepared to take their turn on the witness stand.

Little verbal sharpshooting between Chairman Legge and members of the committee took place, but promise of further penetrating questioning was seen in the direction to the chairman to appear again tomorrow with copies of speeches and statements made by him in which some members of the committee hold that he definitely pledged the board against engaging in stabilization operations.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, although not a member of the committee, used the privilege extended him by Chairman McNary to ask Legge why advisory committees had not been created as provided for in the farm relief act in order to stabilize wheat. The chairman replied that "jealousies" existed between the various organized wheat groups and that it was regarded as difficult to name an advisory body.

The Iowa senator contended the board should have formed a committee from the unorganized farmers, but Legge asserted this would have been contrary to law.

"Well," Brookhart said, "the most important section of this bill is that relating to stabilization of agriculture and that you have entirely neglected." "If that was wrong," Legge replied, "we have been heretofore. It has been our judgment that that would have made matters worse."

Pressed by committee members as to whether the board had any intention of creating a stabilization corporation for wheat, Chairman Legge said one might be set up in time.

"We can't tell how long that will be," he added. "We hope it may be next year."

In response to questions from Senator McNary, the chairman said nothing had been done to aid the exportation of this year's surplus except as loans made to co-operatives could be construed to consist of aid in this direction.

CREDITORS OF DEFUNCT RAILROAD TO MEET OCT. 7

Cape Girardeau, September 19.—A meeting of creditors of the defunct Cape Girardeau Northern Railroad has been called by Oscar O. Kneans, judge of common pleas court, for October 7, to determine the order in which \$43,000, to be distributed, will be paid to creditors. George W. Cross, receiver for the line, which has been in the hands of receiver for 15 years, has that amount ready for distribution when the recipients have been determined.

The line extends from Ansell, in Scott County, through Cape Girardeau County and into Perry County. A section of the southern mileage of trackage and right-of-way was recently purchased by the Missouri Pacific for \$134,000. The \$43,000 represents the balance of that sum. The remaining \$91,000 has been paid on preferred claims. Outstanding claims still total approximately \$300,000.

CAN YOU PICK THE '29 ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

Chicago, September 19.—The Oosterbaans, Mitterwainers and Ukkelbergs, whose names harried headline writers and gaged radio announcers, have gone, but the Big Ten has plenty of trick names to replace them.

Ohio State offers Blueschenschuss, Ujhelyi, Kazmerchak, Wiragos and Erf, which Indiana matches with Magnabosco, Antonini and Hojnacki among others. Wisconsin's threats to easy football conversation are Lubratovitch and Ketelaar, which are not so bad when Minnesota present Pulrabek, Kakela and Aja.

Illinois has Nusspickel and Yanuski to stack up against Uneviek for Purdue, Diedendorf of Chicago and Captain Joe Truskowski of Michigan.

Telephone system at Thayer and Alton sold to Ozarks Central Telephone Company.

To pay a bet, one of two girls is to walk around State and Madison Streets in Chicago dressed in pajamas only. The sight of a young woman wearing so much clothing in Chicago will no doubt be novel.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

Frontenac's Nut-Brown Daughter.

THE Chevalier de Frontenac, governor of Konnedieya, had a nut-brown daughter. She was very beautiful. Her mother was a squaw; a woman of rare, bronze beauty herself. They had such women among the Indians in those days. It was in the latter part of the 1600's, and Louis XIV, of France, had sent Frontenac to rule that part of the New World known as Konnedieya.

Konnedieya? Never heard of it? Why, I am surprised. Canada was Konnedieya. In the beginning, before the rasp-like tongue of the Englishman made the word less beautiful, Konnedieya means beautiful water.

This charming nut-brown daughter was the apple of the Chevalier de Frontenac's eye. He was a grim, war-scarred soldier, full fifty years old, when she came into the world; his waistline had vanished and he was getting gray around the muzzle, like an old beaver.

As men will do, he laid great plans for this beautiful creature whose skin was the color of old gold, and whose supple well-formed limbs and muscles had in them the grace and spring of a panther. She was taught, in her tender years, by the best tutors to be found in Quebec and Montreal.

If I am correct, as she grew a bit older, she visited Paris and learned prayers in a French convent. The old chevalier, now called Count de Frontenac, laid large store in the future of his daughter. Then fell his great sorrow—

War came between the French and the Mohawks. These Indians were brave soldiers. They carried their war to the very walls of Quebec and Montreal and for months knocked at the gates of the greatest cities in Konnedieya. And somehow, I do not know exactly how, they managed to carry off Frontenac's daughter.

For months he endeavored to get her back. Offers of money, offers of gay apparel, offers of fine knives and other weapons—offers of every kind failed. Years passed by.

Word came finally out of the forest that she had become the wife of Kiodago, a young Mohawk chief. It was then that Frontenac, seventy years old now, organized an army in 1693, to invade the forest and rescue his beloved daughter. Soldiers with strong backs carried the indomitable old man on a litter.

His guide was an enemy of Kiodago, a man from Flanders—where poppies grow—who, after a doubtful record among the whites, had taken up "abode among the Indians. This man, Hanyost by name, learned that Kiodago and his bride were in a hunting camp on a beautiful lake. They went there, surprised the camp, and entered upon a debauch of wholesale murder.

They had been told to kill the Indians right and left but were warned to spare Frontenac's daughter. The attack was made before dawn. In the dim light they saw the girl flee into the forest, carrying her baby. Behind her, screening her flight, now halting to shoot an arrow or two, now turning to run, was her husband, Kiodago. They followed him.

One by one the Frenchmen fell. Finally the young mother, almost fainting with fatigue, dropped to the ground, Kiodago, his thumb torn by a bullet, and with one arrow left, turned to make his last stand.

Hanyost and two French soldiers were hot upon his trail. Kiodago knelt, took careful aim, and his bow-string sang. The arrow, legend says, transfigured the body of Hanyost. The other two Frenchmen fled. Kiodago, his last arrow gone, lifted his wife and baby and together they vanished into the deep shadows.

The old Count de Frontenac never again set eyes on his nut-brown daughter. She had returned to type.

(© 1929. Lester B. Colby.)

Fall of Great Rock Due to Shake State

The biggest crash in modern natural history is coming some day soon out in Dolores canyon, in western Colorado, when the Potato Rock falls. This freak of nature, the largest balancing rock in the world, according to scientific estimates, weighs approximately 12,000 tons and rears 85 feet—the height of an eight-story building. At a distance it looks like nothing so much as a gigantic potato standing on end.

For thousands of years erosion has worn down the earth around the huge formation of red sandstone until now it balances precariously on two points of crumbly shale, the largest of which is no bigger than your dining table, the other much smaller. Between them a hole has been worn of recent years until it is now large enough for a man to crawl through and gradually, imperceptibly, the hole is growing larger, the supports smaller.

Below the rock is a precipice 500 feet deep. Some day—perhaps tomorrow—perhaps ten years hence—erosion is going to take away the final ounce that means the difference between support and capitulation to the age-old siege of nature. And the crash will resound over all western Colorado.

MALONE THEATRE 7:00 O'clock Nightly



Friday, Sept. 27th, to Friday, Oct. 4th

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



Zane Grey's "STAIRS OF SAND" A Paramount Picture

with WALLACE BEERY, JEAN ARTHUR and CHESTER CONKLIN "Hold on! You can't pass up Guerd Larey!" He's Zane Grey's sensational creation! The man who fights for love! Smashes his way to a woman's heart! And loses the fight with a laugh! The famous story-teller's most lovable character! Wallace Beery's greatest role! A tense, romantic drama of strong men and tender women in dangerous places! PATHE REVIEW and Episode 4 of

"THE COLLEGIANS" Matinee—3:00 O'clock Admission 10c and 25c Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 10c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

RICARDO CORTEZ

As a Soldier Who Did Not Bring Back His Man—Dead or Alive!

Thrilling Story Suggested by Arthur Stringer's Novel



A Tiffany-Stahl Production

Adventure with thrills and heart throbs. He couldn't breathe without fighting—but he nearly forfeited his life for his love for the Gun Runner's sister.

RICARDO CORTEZ with NORA LANE and GINO CORRADO, in a stirring drama suggested by Arthur Stringer's novel

AESOP FABLES and Episode 2—"THE BLACK BOOK" Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SPARKS CIRCUS TO EXHIBIT IN CARUTHERSVILLE OCT. 1

The circus, the name of which is a household word in the United States and Canada, and now the largest giving a daily street parade, will exhibit in Caruthersville on Tuesday, October 1. It's Sparks Circus, one of the oldest and best. Enlarged in every department this season, carrying eight hundred people, five hundred horses, and the largest collection of trained wild animals in the

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening



WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. "THE BACHELOR GIRL"

JACQUELINE LOGAN, EDWARD HEARN and THELMA TODD

A glorious live adventure that is supreme in its heart appeal about two young people you will adore! Altho' she was referred to as "The Ideal Bachelor Girl" she would change her enviable position and her independence for a cozy flat with the carefree, irresponsible youth it was her fate to love!

RADIOGRAMS & Comedy—"WHAT A DAY" Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

Monday and Tuesday

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.



Thursday



Rings up the curtain on midnight thrills! Blazing Broadway! Daring Broadway! Mad-cap, flask-on-hip, mile-a-minute-clip Broadway...with wistful, kissful, armful Crackling dramatization of Arthur Somers Roche's blazing romance of modern youth. You are invited to sit on the jury. Of what stuff is this, our modern girl, made? Is she a combination of jazz, gin, joy-ride and whoopee; a lip-stick Lizzie with a companionate complex? Or is she real? Thousands of audiences, taking Teens, the toddler, of "Hardboiled", as a example of the modern girl, are acting as juries and sitting in judgment of her. See the show. Be the judge. Make your verdict on the hard-boiled modern girl. REED HOWES in "THE AIR DERBY"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Lewis Stone in "WONDER OF WOMEN", Sue Carroll in "THE EXALTED FLAPPER", Lupe Velez in "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"

performance.

Other sensational features include among the many, Mlle. Rosina, the world's most daring high wire artist; Madame Harriette Guilfoyle and her leopards and Franz Woska and his tigers. Flora Bedini and the Walter Guice troupe of riders furnish the sensational riding acts. Carlos and Etta Carreon handle the manege and high school horses, and the Sparks' rotation horses, sixteen in number. The performance concludes with a gorgeous spectacle, "Lily of the Nile", featuring Ailee Sohn, Prima Donna, and George Sohn, concert tenor.

Don't forget the date Tuesday, October 1 at Caruthersville.

Colonel Charles is teaching Anne to fly. Sooner or later families will be told in advertisements that they should have a second plane.—Wichita Eagle.

Some bulkiness in the dairy cow's grain ration aids digestion. When heavy feeds such as corn meal are used, a bulky feed like bran should be included to lighten the mixture.

THE 7-LEAGUE BOOTS OF RADIO... TO LEAP THE BOUNDS OF DISTANCE

MODEL 60 COMPLETE

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

DISTANCE means nothing to this young giant. He just steps out and gets you what you want from here, there and everywhere. This new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid 60 is the finest set you can buy—in a cabinet that's a masterpiece. Come in and try the greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built!

CONVENIENT TERMS

YOUNG'S PLACE

Malone Ave. Skeston, Mo.

Table Model 60. Uses 7 A.C. (Screen-Grid) tubes and 1 rectifying tube. Less tubes, \$100. Electro-Dynamic Table Speaker, \$34.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

ALLEGED DRUNKEN DRIVER INVOLVED IN WRECK SUN.

A wreck occurred about two miles west of New Madrid on Highway 61, Sunday night about 8 o'clock, between a Dodge touring car driven by Andrew James, a negro, of Illinois, and a Ford truck driven by Henry Bocks of Portageville. Both cars were almost demolished by the impact of the collision and a child in the truck was severely cut. The driver of the truck states that the negro was intoxicated, while the negro contends there were no lights on the truck and Bocks became blinded by the lights of the Dodge and ran into him. Both parties were questioned in the Sheriff's office Monday morning and as yet, not warrant has been issued, however, it was disclosed that a warrant will be issued for the arrest of the negro.

Deputy Wilkins conveyed Will Ross, colored, of Pt. Pleasant to the State Penitentiary Saturday, after his conviction in Circuit Court being charged with felonious assault, and sentenced to two years. Ross shot at Albert Carter, farm foreman, after an argument between the two in regard to some farm work.

Henry Ezell and a party whose name could not be obtained were each fined \$10 and costs on a charge of common assault on Lexie Bowman, near Boekerton. They were tried and sentenced before Squire Swilley of Portageville.

Lexie Bowman, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was arrested and put in the county jail Saturday. During his trial in a common assault case, he testified that he was carrying a gun, and it was on this information that he was arrested.

George Marks, of near Portageville, charged with assault with a pistol, was tried before Squire Swilley at Portageville, Saturday, and

was bound over for Circuit Court. In default of making bond, Marks was returned to jail.

Bill Barham of Portageville was tried for selling whiskey to Ed Crevesoir and waived his preliminary hearing Saturday at Portageville and was bound over for Circuit Court, giving his bond for appearance.

Sheriff Stanley and deputies destroyed a still near Boekerton Friday, consisting of an iron barrel with a pump pipe as a worm. No one was near the still, consequently no arrests were made. Four barrels of mash were found near the still.

Woody Vaughn of Portageville was tried before Squire Swilley on a charge of handling a pistol in a dangerous manner, while intoxicated. He waived preliminary hearing and giving bond for his appearance.

Eighteen land sales for drainage taxes were bid in by the Little River Drainage District at \$1 per acre. The tracts consisted of 3,160 acres.

A two weeks' revival meeting is being held at the Methodist church with Rev. B. F. Teague of Fomfelt, in charge.

Dr. W. N. O'Bannon, County Nurse Irene McMullan and Sanitary Inspector Burl Underwood attended a meeting at Caruthersville Monday for the public health officers of the five surrounding counties. Dr. Irl Brown Krause of the State Board of Health was in charge of the meeting.

County Nurse Irene McMullan, who has had a Little Mother's Nursing Club in Morehouse during the summer months, ended the work with graduating exercises Tuesday. Each girl was presented with a diploma from the Division of Child Hygiene, Jefferson City.

Ted Brown and Charley Saliba drove to Blytheville, Ark., Saturday evening, returning to Caruthersville Sunday to witness the ball game between Osceola, Ark., and Caruthersville. They returned to New Madrid Sunday night.

New Madrid high school will play their first football game of the year with Lilbourn Friday at New

Greener's

SIKESTON, MO.

... Copies of High-Priced Models ... Like Them, Except In Price!

One of the most delightful things about Greener's coats and dresses you get the advantage of the smartest styling, at but a fraction of the cost of the exclusive models from which the styles are taken.

Smart Dresses for Children

Flannel

Beautiful little dresses in fall shades. One and two piece effects, in greens, blues, tans and reds. For the girl of 6 to 12 years. Remarkable values

\$5.95

Jersey

Other warm, serviceable dresses are of wool jersey. Though most of them are in tan, there are plenty of other shades also. Buy these at a saving.

\$3.75

A Special Sale of Women's Coats

Coats for which you would expect to pay at least \$10.00—excellent material, with long fur collar and banded cuffs. Lined with Jacquard Rayon. In black, navy, rust and tan. Greener's Special Price

\$6.95

Children's Coats

For the girl up to ten years—a very large and complete showing of fall coats in the new styles. Colors lean toward the tan shades, with some reds, greens and blues. Most of the styles have fur collars, many fur cuffs. Specially priced at

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Two Unusual Hosiery Values

A super quality service weight stocking in all the new fall shades. Full fashioned, an exceptional value.

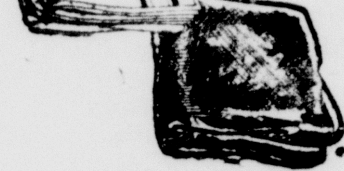
\$1.00

A new style silk and rayon that gives an unusually sheer, smart appearance. A wonderful stocking at the price.

50c

Cooler Nights Call for

Blankets



A big shipment has just reached us. Warm, serviceable, attractive in appearance. See them in our windows.

Part wool double blankets, sateen bound. Size 60x80, shown in bright black plaids in rose, blue, gold, tan and grey. Greener's low price

\$3.95

Part wool reversible single blanket, sateen bound. Size 66x80. Shown in solid color, gold and lavender, rose and gold, green and tan. Greener's low price

\$3.75

Every Day Savings In Piece Goods

Wool Flannel

36 inches wide, all wool, heavy weight. In green, red, rose and blue. All bright shades.

\$1.49

Wool Flannel

36 inches wide, twill back, a soft material in subdued tones of green, tan, rose and blue.

98c

Printed Flat Crepe

Beautiful patterns in fall patterns and colors, 40 inches and of superlative quality. Priced to save at

\$1.95

Foulard

36 inches wide, glazed finish—polka dot and modernistic patterns in navy, black, red and blue.

49c

Rayon Plaid Suiting

A very rich, attractive, suiting with large plaids in tan, green or red, with rayon overplaids in gold.

49c

Plaid Suiting

Very serviceable and at the same time attractive. 36 inches wide, in small checks and plaids, at only

25c



Hosiery Values That Beckon You To Save

It is difficult to imagine such hosiery values as we have provided until you see them. A wide range of choice in fabrics, weaves, colors and patterns await you at prices so much less than usual that you will not be able to resist buying several pairs.

Smartly Tailored Footwear



Some models are severely plain in design, others have smartly styled foxing to please you. All styles are well within the range of good taste in footwear.

Greener's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Madrid. It is reported that we have a good team here this year.

The new pavement was opened up to traffic the last of the week, all the way from New Madrid to Conran. This cuts out all the detour, and shortens the distance to Portageville quite a bit.

Quite a number of New Madrid people witnessed the "Singing Fool" which is being shown for the second time in Malden, this week.

Earl Hutchins of Hickman, Ky., was a visitor in the J. I. Peck home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Underwood of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of Lilbourn were New Madrid visitors, Sunday.

Miss An Johnson spent the week-end in Caruthersville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman.

Miss Irene McMullan spent the week-end with Miss Mea Murphy of Caruthersville.

Detroit must be setting up some high standards. The police out there have stopped a play on the ground that it was silly.—Manchester Union.

FIREWORKS TO TOP OFF CAIRO BRIDGE DEDICATION

The display of fireworks to be given on the night of Cairo's Big Day, October 18th, will be one of the largest, most thrilling and most spectacular ever shown in Cairo, according to John Hood, chairman of the Fireworks committee.

Exploded from a steel barge anchored in the middle of the Ohio river, the brilliant pyrotechnic display will have the advantage of the reflection in the water, which will double its beauty. This is a setting that is not possible in an inland town. Further, the levee slope makes a natural amphitheatre, and from the grand stand all can enjoy an uninterrupted view of the fireworks.

Those who recall the fireworks display given last Armistice Day in Cairo will remember what a fine exhibition it was. The same company will put on the display on the 18th. That assures of a display of the finest type. It promises to be the crowning event of the Big Day in Cairo.

KILLS THE FIRST BUFFALO IN COLORADO IN 50 YEARS

Colorado Springs, Colo., September 24.—Spencer Penrose, millionaire sportsman, today was credited with killing the first buffalo in Colorado in more than fifty years. The hunt was staged on the Penrose estate here where elk and buffalo run wild. A female buffalo had become dangerous and was ordered killed. Cowboys cut the animal out of the herd and drove it from the timber where Penrose brought it down with one shot at 75 yards.

One of the most common causes of failure in making sauerkraut is the use of too much salt. The right quantity is two and one-half per cent by weight of the cabbage packed. When cabbage is to be fermented in very warm weather, it may be well to use a little more salt but not to exceed 3 per cent. The salt should be evenly distributed. The red streaks sometimes seen in sauerkraut are believed to be due to uneven distribution of salt.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Stephen B. Hunter and Mary M. Hunter to John P. Keyes: Parts of Sec. 12, 13a and 22, all in 23-15, Cape Girardeau, \$10.

Meyer Albert Grocery Co. to Mrs. Adah Coy McRaven: All lots 8-13, 22-26, block 57 in Barnes addition to the town of Marston. \$95.

R. T. Womack and Ora Womack to Herman Ballhausen: All of lot 8 in blk. 1, lot 1 in blk. 20, lot 2 in blk. 20, lots 5 and 6 in blk. 4, lot 12 in blk. 5, lot 7 in Smith's addition, lot 4 in blk. 5, Gideon, \$5000.

R. T. Womack and Leora Womack to Herman Ballhausen: All lot 6, blk. 1, part lot 6, blk. 1 Gideon, \$4,000.

A. C. Newton and P. J. Newton to Mrs. Lois Perigo: All of tract of land adjoining that owned by Mrs. Lois Perigo, 30-21-13, Portageville, \$200.

S. T. Davis and Lenora M. Davis to Martha Ryan: Port lots 1-3, 11-22-10, containing 88.47 acres west of ditch No. 2, Livingston County, \$1.

Martha Ryan, single to Samuel T. Davis and Lenora M. Davis, part of lots 1-3, 11-22-10, west of ditch No. 2, containing 88.47 acres, Livingston County, \$1.00.

Lillian Fay McCormick, Annie M. Phillips, Murray Phillips, J. H. King, Trustee, Chas. Edmonds, Elizabeth Boswell, and the Lilbourn National Farm Loan Ass'n., to Federal Land Bank: 100 acres off the east side of 25-22-13, Lilbourn, \$3500.

Emma Priggle, widow, to Everett A. Priggle and Paul V. Priggle: Part of lot in 17-21-13, containing 120 acres, \$1.

Emma Hulshof and Henry B. Hulshof to Everett A. Priggle and Paul V. Priggle: Part of lot in 17-21-13, containing 120 acres, \$1.00.

Poplar Bluff, September 22.—Because two head of cattle owned by a neighbor molested him, Sam Miller of Fagus shot them. He was given preliminary hearing before Judge McPheeters here yesterday and ordered held under \$500 bond for trial in circuit court. There is no stock law in this community.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN NEW MADRID COUNTY

Elmer Mayer Webb, 22 and Rosa L. L. Crevecoeur, 22, both of Portageville.

C. A. Purnell, 61 and Willie Sanders, both of New Madrid.

Elden Michell and Dorothy Osbourne, both of Parma.

Willie Jones, 26 and Louise Blair, 24, both of Parma.

Bill Bus, 37 and Sady Moon, 18, both of Conran.

Roosevelt Thompson, 21 and Ruby Mae Jones, 21, both of Parma.

LAKE SIDE FARM PLANS POULTRY HOUSE

The erection of a new 30x30 Missouri Type Poultry House will be one of the first steps in the development of Lake Side Farm into a profit making parcel of land, according to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nistendirk of Concord neighborhood. They are planning to move to their new location after crops harvested this fall. At present, they are farming near Concord church.

In discussing poultry plans with the County Agent Teal, Mr. Nistendirk stated that his wife and he had always liked to handle chickens and that they had made money if conditions for taking care of their flock properly were available. With a 30x30 Missouri type poultry house including open front straw loft, light coming in from all sides, and roosts placed on the north side at the rear, The Nistendirks expect to maintain a flock of not less than 250 to 300 White Leghorn pullets and hens thru-out 1930.

If war and hell are synonymous, why do the naughty abolish one and the good abolish the other?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Poplar Bluff, September 22.—Judge James Snider, 83, of the Carter County Court, died at a hospital here this morning of injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile. The accident occurred on the Current River bridge near Van Buren. Judge Snider was one of the best known residents of the Ozarks section.



Shave the Better Way

If you have never tried Colgate's shaving cream and a Gillette razor, you do not know how perfect a shave can be. We always have an ample stock of both of these dependable shaving aids on hand.

Colgate's Small-Bubbles banish razor pull

The tiny bubbles in Colgate's lather are moisture-laden. Millions of them carry water to the base of the beard—hold it against the beard, and soak it soft. Resistance to the razor vanishes, it glides smoothly over the face, giving a quick, comfortable shave.

We specialize in aids to shaving. And we recommend Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream as an ally for your razor. A Giant Size tube—45c.



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

DISPUTE OVER \$1 LEADS TO KILLING

John R. Malone, deputy game warden and son of one of the most prominent families of this city, shot and killed Arthur Marshall, about 1:40 o'clock Wednesday morning in Crain's Barbecue stand on Malone avenue, following a dispute involving \$1.

A coroner's jury called shortly after seven o'clock Wednesday morning, reached a decision about 11 o'clock that Marshall had come to his death by gunshot wounds at the hands of Malone. M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney of Scott County, immediately filed charges of first degree murder. Malone was held without bond for preliminary hearing Thursday at 1 o'clock. Attorneys H. C. Blanton and M. G. Gresham represent the defendant.

Testimony heard by the jury consumed the major portion of the morning and witness agreed on virtually all points. "Buck" Sitze, an employee at Crain's restaurant, testified first. Malone, he said, entered the shop and ordered a drink. Marshall and J. T. "Tommy" Davis entered about five or ten minutes later. Marshall started to abuse Malone and asked Malone to pay him one dollar "for drinks". Malone refused, saying that he owed nothing and that he always paid his debts, whereupon, Marshall continued to vilify the game warden and finally drew a knife. Malone retreated and reached the east door. Both men stood outside for a few moments, while Sitze endeavored to get the matter quieted. He stated that he urged Malone to get in his car and go home.

Malone finally complied and drove to the Hotel Marshall, turned around and drove slowly past the shop. Marshall, still standing on the narrow wooden porch, cursed him as he passed, and Malone answered by advising him to "better keep quiet". The driver parked his car in front of his home and returned.

Davis, in the meantime, had ordered a sandwich and Marshall a "coke". In about two minutes Malone appeared at the doorway, according to Sitze's testimony, in time to overhear a profane remark made by Marshall.

Malone is said to have stepped inside the door, with the remark: "You've abused me all evening and you've threatened my life twice and I don't intend to stand for it any longer". Marshall rammed both of his hands into his pockets and started to raise from his chair and turn towards Malone, when the latter pulled a pistol from his coat pocket and fired pointblank at Marshall. The wounded man staggered away a few steps and finally sprawled out of the east doorway.

Sitze testified that Malone then emptied the empty shells from his revolver and started to put the gun away. Night Marshal Gid Daniels walked in at that time and confiscated the weapon and took charge.

Witnesses disagreed as to whether Malone said "That's right, hold your belly. I meant to kill you".

J. T. Davis, second witness to testify, corroborated the testimony of Sitze in the main. Davis stated that he and Marshall walked into the eat shop, occupied at the time by Straud Crain, Buck Sitze, John Malone and "another fellow". The argument started, according to this witness, when Marshall asked "Are you going to give me that check?", meaning a check for one dollar.

The word "liar" was passed by one or the other of the men, Davis was not sure, after which Marshall started for Malone with a knife. The rest of his testimony is virtually the same as that given by Sitze.

Straud Crain testified that he told Marshall to quiet down and go home after Malone and Marshall had gone outside after the first argument.

Although it was not mentioned directly at the inquest, it later developed that Marshall had had a fight with W. A. Bean, of Blodgett, that same night. Bean was brought to the Emergency Hospital about 12 o'clock suffering from a gash from his left ear to his nose, and a cut on his back.

When interviewed Wednesday afternoon, he stated that he and his wife had been separated since March, last. He and a lady friend visited a roadhouse near Brown Spur Tuesday night and about 10 o'clock Marshall entered and without apparent cause or reason slashed him with a knife. He returned to Blodgett, after having his wounds dressed.

Marshall, according to Bean, was a mechanic of near Blodgett and had

RUBBER GAME WITH CAPE AT CAPE SUN

The rubber game of a three-game series between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, will be played on the Fairgrounds park diamond in Cape Girardeau this Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Malone was evidently pleased with the showing of his warriors made against the Capahas last Sunday. He promises fans that Lefty Fuhr, the big left-hander who kept the visiting batsmen guess continuously last Sunday, will again fill the mound position. Gore, of Cairo, the little gentleman at second Sunday, who gave the visiting fielders so much exercise, will also be back on the job "somewhere in the field".

Big Burrus, who has been knocked out of the last game with a sprained thumb, will flip a coin with Thomas for a place in the Sunday lineup. Bowman is slated to fill the home plate position.

Local fans might find it interesting to pick a line-up from the following players: Dowdy, cf; Thomas or Burrus, 2b; Gore, Cunningham or Wilmoth, ss; Mow, rf; Smetzer, 3b; Haman, 1b; Bowman, c; Fuhr, p; Kindred or Crain, lf.

worked on his car Tuesday afternoon. Marshall and Bean had been close friends.

The jury in the case consisted of the following: Coroner George R. Dempster, G. P. Van Arsdale, Arnold Roth, Caleb Matthews, J. B. Campbell, Fred Thomas and E. D. Smith.

SIKESTON M. E. CHURCH LEADS ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE

By awarding a total of 51 Sunday school credits during the Standard Training School, which closed last Friday night, the local Methodist church takes the lead for the present year in the St. Louis Conference with a total of 102 credits. Its nearest competitor is the Lafayette Park church of St. Louis, which stands second with 76 credits.

A total of 70 persons attended the training school. The Morehouse congregation heads the list on a percentage basis membership considered. About 30 per cent of the members have Sunday school credits to their credit.

The local church will hold "open house" from 3:00 until 10:00 o'clock Monday, at which time each member is to call for his envelopes for the conference year, starting October. Refreshments will be served, according to pastor C. C. Barnhardt.

Miss Helen Malin and Mrs. R. F. Anderson will have charge of a short program that evening.

SUPPER CLUB GIVES ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

Eight members of the "Independence" Supper Club of Holloway School, Charleston, under the direction of Miss Alta Smith, local club leader, presented a program at the School House Friday night of last week as the final step in the completion of 4-H Club project, which has been conducted by the group for the past three months. Nearly 100 parents and young people of the community attended the meeting, which was concluded with a pie sale held by the club for the purpose of raising funds to frame a charter and to buy other school equipment.

Miss Lilly Peace received a two-pound box of candy awarded to the girl receiving the highest number of votes in a prettiest girl contest. Lenzie Wilson received a pair of socks after having been voted the homeliest man.

The club program consisted of songs by the entire group, with Miss Smith accompanying, a recitation by Lucy Wilson, a demonstration on the proper way of setting a table by Mary Wilson and Ora Peace, and a playlet in colors by two other members of the club.

Following the club program, a short talk was given by County Agent P. H. Teal, prior to the presentation of achievement pins. A short talk was also given by Ben W. Stricker, President of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Members receiving pins for having successfully completed their supper club project included Mary Wilson, Dolly Lane, Elizabeth Ward, Madeline Powell, Lucy Wilson, Ora Peace, Alma Nixes, and Norma Calvin.

Levi Matthews, formerly at 122 Lake Street, moved Wednesday to 530 Lake Street.

SMART FALL FROCKS

Present the Princess
Silhouette as an Outstanding
Fashion Feature



In a Very
Special Selling at

\$4⁹⁵ to \$16⁷⁵

The fall silhouette presents a marked change in many details—nearly every style is influenced by the princess lines in some fashion. The waist-line is raised, the skirt flares and is longer. There is a definite moulding to the figure. This is evidenced in the frocks that make up this group.

In Canton and Flat
Crepe Faille, and in Printed
Silks and Velvets

Many of these frocks have lingerie touches or light colored silk bandings, pipings and facings. Some have skirt and blouse of contrasting color. In black, brown, blue and green. Choose several frocks at these exceptional prices.



Fall COATS

Show Elaborate
Fur Garnitures

This collection is outstanding in variety, quality and smartness of the styles—a combination that lends great emphasis to the low prices.

\$9.95 to \$39.50

Smart New
Materials
And Furs

These coats—many with the new princess line or subtly flared—are to be had in dull finished fabrics such as suede cloth, duvetine and broadcloth. Trimmed with massive collars of fox or insets and bandings of caracul, Persian lamb and beaver.

Whiz-Bang Stores

INC.

WHEREVER YOU GO

GOEBEL TO VISIT CHARLESTON OCT. 17

Confirmation of the fact that Col. Art. C. Goebel, the same who won the \$25,000 dole prize by flying from California to Hawaii, will be at Charleston on October 17 and at Cairo on the 18th, was received Wednesday by H. G. Simpson, chairman of the air circus committee for the Fall Festival at Charleston.

Goebel is to fly to Charleston in one of the fastest speed planes in the country. The ship is rated at more than 200 miles per hour, and the use of this plane plus a number of stunts will be one of the main attractions of the Air Circus that day. The "Circus" starts at 1:00 according to Simpson.

Kid Crutcher, native of Essex, but of late of North Dakota, former associate of Dick Grace, will risk his neck in a double parachute jump. Changing planes in mid-air is just afternoon fun for the Kid, so he is to skin down 150 foot of rope from the top plane to the lower one. It is claimed that Crutcher is the only dare devil, who has made or is able to present to make a change from top to bottom plane.

A final climax, according to chairman Simpson, will be an aerial dog fight. Five planes will chase Kid Crutcher in a French plane. The five "dogs" are to gradually force the lad to the ground, and the "act" ends when the Kid's plane crashes—and burns. The Kid is supposed to escape alive.

"This sounds like a lot of bologna", said Simpson, "but it's going to happen". The French crash plane is now at Memphis, Tenn., and it and the Kid will be on display in Sikeston fully a week before the scheduled "last hop".

Arrangements are underway to bring a Ford tri-motored all-metal plane to Charleston for the fall festival. If present plans materialize the huge air liner will be in charge of Lieut. Reusenberg, pilot for the Universal Air Service. Lieut. Reusenberg was formerly in the Swedish army, and has quite a reputation as a stunt flyer. Confirmation of this fact will probably be made within a week.

HEUER'S SHOE STORE TO NEW LOCATION BY OCTOBER 8

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store will be moved to its new location directly across the street from its present place by October 8, according to Glenn Todd, owner and manager. Todd's shop has been located in the McCoy-Tanner Building for the past two years, but will move into the Matthews building next to the People's Store. This store room was formerly occupied by Lampert's Store and was recently remodeled and redecorated.

The store manager visited St. Louis markets this week, returning Wednesday. The new building, he states, will accommodate a larger and more complete stock of merchandise. New stock is expected to arrive here next week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. O. McFarland, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Enthusiastic, interesting Bible school.

10:45—Morning hour of worship, with appropriate gospel message.

6:30 p. m.—Helpful, Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Evangelistic service.

The work is starting off in a goodly way, and everybody is optimistic for a forward movement, in every department.

The pastor and family are now pleasantly located in the parsonage at 500 Matthews Street and are feeling very much at home.

The pastor's phone number is 493 where he can be reached any time you may wish to call him.

You and your friends will always find a cordial welcome at all the services at this church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Modglin have returned from a three-weeks' vacation spent in California and other western States.

Harold Jones and Benny Halbig, members of the Piggly Wiggly Stores Company, spent Wednesday in Sikeston at the local branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Robertson of Poplar Bluff were Sikeston visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss Freida Hasslinger of Cape Girardeau and was a teacher in the Sikeston schools.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT MAKES INSPECTION

A part of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston might possibly be served by Uncle Sam's delivery boys, according to findings of a representative of the Post Office Department following an investigation this week.

This gentleman from Washington, according to Postmaster Hollingsworth, finds that sidewalks for two blocks on Greer avenue and two on Matthews avenue pass inspection. Thirty-one houses on these two streets are entitled to mail delivery service when conditions set forth by the Department are met.

The "conditions" mentioned are simply these: The houses must be numbered and they must display mail boxes. Of the 31 homes mentioned, only two can boast of the said receptacles and four of the houses have no number.

According to Mr. Hollingsworth, the Post Office Department will not extend the service until all houses are numbered and until mail boxes are provided. Another inspection will be made within ten days and Postmaster Hollingsworth is very anxious to be able to show all boxes in place and all houses numbered.

Other sections of the city desiring mail delivery service are asked to consider the regulations of the Department and act accordingly.

CAIN'S PLACE AT MOREHOUSE BURNS

A fire of rather mysterious origin destroyed the restaurant of Freeman Cain of Morehouse last Monday night. According to reports from that city, a shack in the back premises of the business lot first caught fire about 11 o'clock. The fire was extinguished and Cain, suspecting arson, remained on guard with a gun waiting for a possible recurrence. His waiting was not in vain. About 3 o'clock, fire again broke out and he had to run for his life, when the flames spread suddenly.

A few days before the fire in Cain's place, a store building also located on Highway 60 in that city, burned to the ground. It was owned by James Val Baker, prosecuting attorney of New Madrid County.

TWO LADS ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGES

Bud Jones and Bryant Briggs, both of this city, were arrested by city officers Wednesday morning on complaint of Edgar Clinton, proprietor of a small store near the golf links. Charges of burglary and larceny were lodged against the boys, and officers stated that one boy, also involved, Raymond Hargraves, was still at large that morning. Clinton's store has been broken into several times within the past few weeks.

JEFFERSON HOTEL TO BE OPERATED BY MRS. CRAIG

The old Jefferson Hotel building in Frisco Addition, will be open for business by October 5 or 6, according to Mrs. Zulu Craig, who with a force of workers, is busy at present, cleaning up the place and installing furniture and equipment. A recent tenant who vacated the building in August, had the walls repainted, but the new manager is not content with this improvement alone. All the rooms are being thoroughly cleaned and furniture and bedding is being replaced where necessary.

Mrs. Craig formerly operated a rooming house in Morehouse and completed the deal for the Jefferson Hotel this week.

RAIN PUTS TEMPORARY HALT TO COTTON PICKING

Persons in the cotton business, whether in the producing or ginning game, halted their activities Wednesday with light showers, rather general over the country, caused picking to stop.

All three of the gins reported that cotton was beginning to move again Thursday. A total of 175 bales were ginned by Thursday night, according to actual reports of gin managers. These men agreed that picking would be on the increase Friday and Saturday and all three looked forward to rush business Saturday.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

The New Madrid County Sheriff now knows that a road house below Brown Spur was the scene of a cutting scrape Tuesday night. This place is used as a gambling resort and did have a regular bar fixed up in a small room where whiskey and brew could be had. A regular gambling house is said to exist just over the Scott County line in New Madrid County, where no liquor is served. These joints are on land farmed by Skeston men, who are supposed to be law abiding citizens, and while they have nothing to do with these joints, must have known for what purpose a high rent was being paid for the use of the house alone. People who rent places for these hellish joints, when they know it, should meet the public censure for these places that are breeding places for trouble and crime.

Our attention has been called to conditions existing at the rear of the postoffice building where refuse from a nearby store is placed daily to be hauled away. Small boys and girls have been seen to fight away the flies and delve into the garbage to find some small dirty bite and eat it. We cannot say whether the children are underfed and seek food, or whether it is an unnatural appetite that causes them to seek such food. Something ought to be done about this, the placing of tight tops over the garbage or the sprinkling of lime that would make children let the mess alone until such time as it could be hauled away.

We want the public to know that no misfortune that should come to one of our sons-in-law, who has been good to our daughter, will ever be a load on us as long as we have health to work, work to do, and the will to stand by. They are part of our family and God has so made us that we are willing and happy to give shelter and divide our food with those in distress, kin or no kin, and believe God will bless us with health and work sufficient to provide.

W. C. Wilson, working with a section gang at Skeston, lies in the local jail for some infraction of the law. Mrs. Wilson informed the editor Thursday morning, that all the food that he had received in two nights and one day, was that which she had taken to him. It matters not what crime or misdemeanor has been committed, the party is entitled to eat and drink and the proper officer should see that such neglect does not happen again.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were days of uncertain weather. Every five minutes it threatened to rain and the next five minutes it threatened to clear up. Warm sunshine is needed for cotton picking and to cure the corn.

Cards have been received announcing the coming marriage of Charles L. Blanton, Jr., of this city to Miss Katherine Smith, which event will take place at Troy, Mo., Saturday, October 5, at 4:30 p. m. Naturally, The Standard wishes the couple all the happiness possible for beings here below.

From London comes word of another revision of the Bible omitting sexual topics. If papers in the United States should print extracts of sexual scenes and descriptions as given in the St. James version of the Bible, they would be barred from the mail. Anyway, where did these sexual stories in the Bible come from and why the printing of them?

For the size city, The Standard claims to have the largest paid subscription list of any paper in this section of the State if not in the State. This is taking in a good deal of territory, but we have the goods to prove it.

Over at East Prairie some heifers are to be given away at an early date. We would have to see them first.

Now that Lindbergh is safely married and John Coolidge freshly married, guess the country can get a rest from the hero worshippers.

IN THE TOILS OF CUPID

In the mails this morning was an announcement of the coming marriage of Mr. Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., of Skeston, son of the senior gentleman of that name who is owner and publisher of The Skeston Standard, to Miss Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith, of Troy, Mo., which event is scheduled to take place at Troy on Saturday, October 5, at 4:30 p. m., at the Methodist church there.

The groom, who has acted as business manager of his father's paper for a number of years, is widely known over the Southeast and elsewhere in the State, part of which acquaintance was gained through his connection with the Skeston District Fair, of which he was secretary-manager for some time. The bride is, of course, unknown to us, but judging by Charley's deliberation in looking the field over before making a choice, we do not doubt that she is a "winner" in every respect.

Our congratulations go forth in advance of the glad event and we trust the future may hold naught but happiness for the principals.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Bouquet For Highway Commission

The determination of our Highway Commission to continue devoting its energy to the building of roads rather than a political machine, is another evidence that this department is one of the very best things in the State of Missouri.

To show what sort of service can be rendered by an organization run along business rather than political lines, I cite a personal experience:

Last spring I noticed that a very picturesque spot adjacent to one of the State highways was gradually falling a victim to the billboard nuisance. Missouri has no law to cover a situation like this; I wrote the Commission, nevertheless, suggesting that moral suasion might accomplish something. In due time my letter was politely acknowledged. This, however, was not the end. A few weeks later, the billboards were gone.—A. L. B. in Post Dispatch.

Old Noah Webster states the word can be spelled either "barytone" or "baritone", but gives the preference to the former. It means the same in either Dutch or English.

Ripley says the greatest family man known was Moulai, Emperor of Morocco in 1727. He had 83 brothers, 124 sisters, 2000 wives and 888 children. We call him some man.

We notice good news for boys and girls printed in an advertisement in this issue of The Standard. It states 4 ounces of castor oil can be purchased for 20c and 3 rolls of paper for 23c!

Merchants report their trade of Saturday last to have been about the best of the season. Cotton pickers are getting the first money from the farm and are in need of about everything in the house and out.

Ed Crowe is wailing because he was born 30 years too soon, after seeing a crowd of High School boys pass by his office. It is seeing the High School girls pass that makes us think we were born 30 years too soon.

Young folks in this latitude, when starting a home, putting out trees, shrubs, etc., should put out a few English walnuts as they thrive and bear bountifully. A tree in the editor's yard produced a peck this year.

None of us like to be the goat is why we bellyache so when a man takes advantage of the bankrupt law, then in a few weeks comes out with a new car. To square an account with a postcard and then fly high is enough to gripe a fellow.

We note in the New Madrid items in this issue of The Standard, that Sheriff Stanley and deputies destroyed a still near Boekerton recently. The whiskey making contraption consisted of "an iron barrel with a pump pipe for a worm". It is small wonder that the undertakers in Southeast Missouri are not rushed to death to take care of customers of such a still. Moonshine is moonshine, and bad medicine at best. Your bootlegger may be okay, it's all right here, but before you buy the next pint or half pint of anything but script liquor, better make sure that the stuff was not run off in a henroost by equipment similar to that mentioned by the New Madrid correspondent. Our attention is called to the fact that a "bootleggers' war" is in progress in Morehouse. Whether or not such is the case, is not for us to judge, but this is true: As long as the gentlemen involved center their activities on the person or the property of one another, well and good. If, however, they should in their efforts to kill the other man's business, poison his supply of hooch, then we might ask, whose funeral is that?

LEE WILSON TO BE
HOST TO 5000 OCT. 10

On Thursday, October 10, R. E. Lee Wilson of Wilson, Ark., expects to have a large fagners "get-together and free barbecue" for the purpose of visiting his properties and inspecting his system of cotton farming, as practiced by him on 20,000 acres of Mississippi County, Arkansas. Mr. Wilson gave a barbecue similar to this one last year, which was attended by 3000 guests, including farmers, agricultural experts and business men from the States of Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas. This year plans are being made to entertain possibly 5000 guests from the same territory.

Special reduced rates on railroads will be offered, to this event and great preparations are under way at Wilson to take care of the expected crowd.

The object of the barbecue is to give farmers, all over the South, an opportunity of observing the methods of breeding and growing Wilson Type Big Boll cotton and the manner of handling the planting seed of this variety in the very extensive warehouses at Wilson.

Mr. Wilson's cotton breeding work is handled by M. W. H. Collins, who is the plant breeder in charge. Mr. Collins has extensive experiments under way on his well equipped experiment field and will have a great deal of interesting breeding work to show the visitors. It will be well worth the time of any cotton grower in the South to attend this meeting; not only to see this variety of cotton in his home but to inspect the operation of this mammoth plantation at first hand, and at a time when all of its people will be taking a day off just especially to explain things to the visitors.

SUNDAY HUNTING
CASES SETTLED

Bloomfield, September 20.—A Sunday hunting trip for three Southeast Missouri game wardens proved expensive for them when their cases finally were disposed of in circuit court here Thursday.

D. E. Adams of Dexter and J. C. McKinney of Poplar Bluff, two of the wardens, who were tried by jury at the last term of court and fined \$25 each and costs, asked for a new trial. Circuit Judge C. L. Ferguson granted the new trial, but Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Powell dismissed the charges under an agreement whereby the men paid accrued court costs amounting to about \$100. Dave Meadows of Puxico, the third warden arrested, pleaded guilty through his attorney and was fined \$1 and costs.

SEMO COAL RATE
CUT IS SUSPENDED

Poplar Bluff, September 22.—Suspension of the order for reduction in freight rates on coal to a number of counties in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas from the Illinois fields has been made by the Interstate Commerce Commission it was learned here today.

The rate reduction ordered two months ago was to have become effective October 15. Missouri Pacific officials said railroads involved asked that the order be modified and a 60-day suspension was granted so that additional information can be placed before the commission.

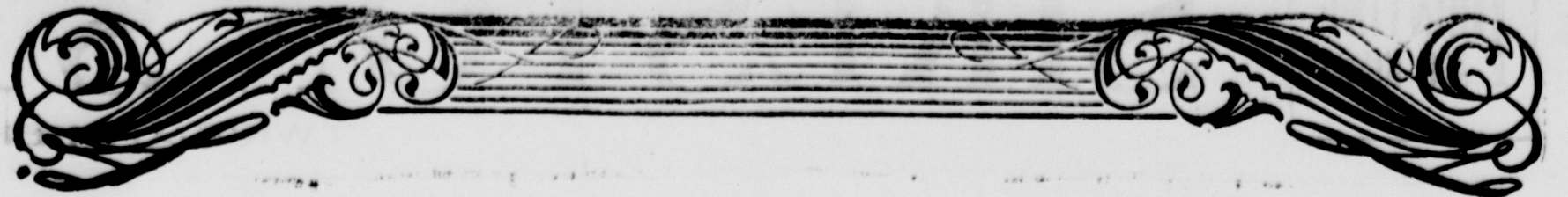
The rate reduction to most points was 50 cents a ton. The saving in Poplar Bluff alone according to local coal dealers would be about \$20,000 annually in the cut in the rate.

SURVEY CALLS FOR GROUP
MEETINGS OF EDUCATORS

Superintendents from ten counties of southwest Missouri were included in the list of fifty or sixty leading educators who met on September 10 at the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield to discuss problems incident to the school surveys being made. There were also in attendance the Superintendents of Public Schools at Springfield, Monett, Mt. Vernon, Nevada, Neosho, Houston, Anderson, Aurora, Buffalo, Carthage, Dadeville, Hartsville and Lebanon. Similar group meetings are planned for every section of the State.

A scientist, C. H. Curran, has discovered that mosquitoes are cannibalistic. Well, here is more strength to their appetites.—Wichita Eagle.

The Standard requests correspondents and societies not to make mention through the paper of prizes to be given away or won in any game of chance, as the postal regulations on the subject are strict. The paper carrying such may be barred from the mails.



The
**STEWART-WARNER
CORPORATION**

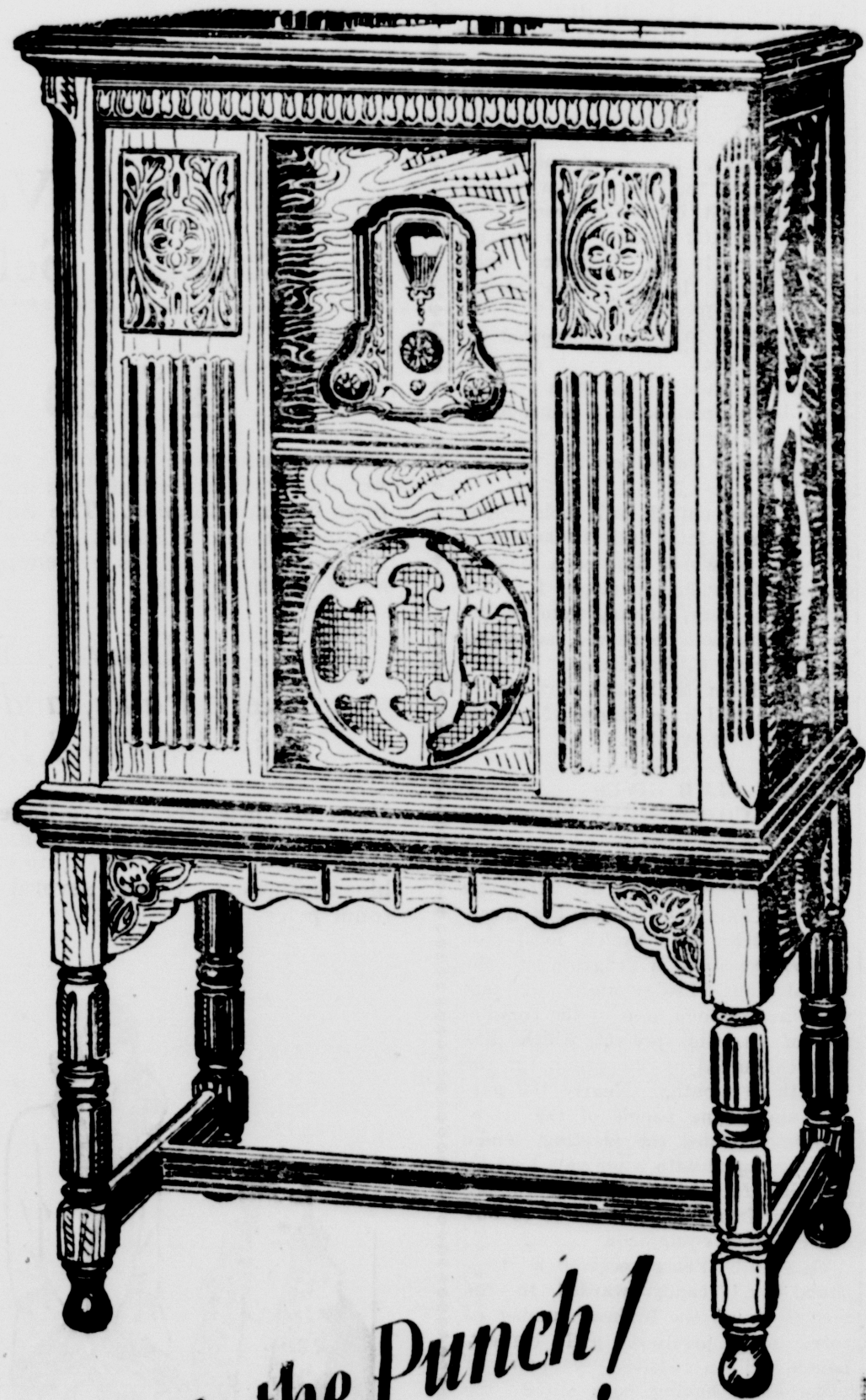
MANUFACTURERS OF THE NEW STEWART-WARNER RADIO

Announces the Appointment of
SCHORLE BROS.
Front Street SKESTON

As an Authorized Dealer for the New
STEWART-WARNER

SCREEN-GRID

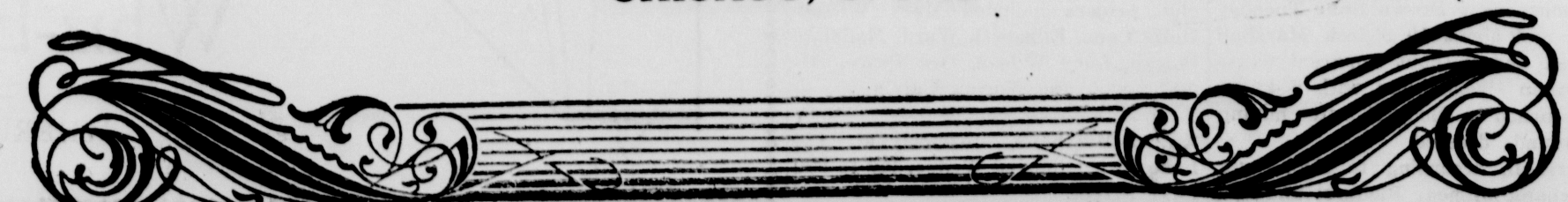
RADIO



The Set with the Punch!

See the Complete Line
of New Models
Now on Display!

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
CHICAGO, U. S. A.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Silas Hall was taken to the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis last Sunday to be treated for cancer.

Mrs. Maggie Robert left for her home in Dallas, Texas, after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers.

Mrs. Miles R. Davis of Canolou visited her parents, Monday and accompanied her sister, Mrs. Roberts to Sikeston to take the Sunland for Texas.

Mrs. Alonzo Hardin has been very sick this past week. Rev. Gilbert Hardin took his mother to Sikeston Wednesday to consult a physician about her case.

Mrs. Alfred Hunott was taken to the hospital in Cairo for treatment, Monday.

Miss Flossie Reed is ill with typhoid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tucker and little daughter, Kathryn, of Big Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Drake of this place motored to Birds Point Sunday to meet Mrs. Clifford Tucker, who has been visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee and daughter, Helen, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stony and Miss Clara Belle Kanoy attended the fair at Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer motored to Poplar Bluff Sunday to visit the former's parents.

Miss Alice Daugherty spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Spalding.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby and George Ritter shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binford of Morehouse, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Whitten, who is attending school in Cape spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Miss Blanche Revelle shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stone of Sikeston visited at the home of Mrs. Cora Gossitt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, William Deane and Mrs. Deane's grandson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alsop motored to Steele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and

children spent the week-end in Hayti the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mitchell.

A large crowd from this place attended services at Canolou Sunday.

The gymnasium here is nearing completion and will be ready by basketball season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stencil of Bertrand. Mrs. Gilbert Bohanan and children spent Sunday with her parents.

Rev. Bernie Moore, who has been conducting a revival meeting here the past week, closed Friday night.

The cotton gin at this place started ginning Monday.

B. B. Forrest and Ed Watkins went to Arkansas Thursday to move a load of cotton pickers to this place.

Tom Harrison had the misfortune of cutting his hand on some roofing tin while roofing a house, which almost resulted into blood poison.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliffe and children were New Madrid visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Stony and Clara Belle Kanoy spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman.

The Morley football team motored to Matthews Friday afternoon to meet the Matthews eleven. The score was 18 to 0 in favor of Matthews.

Harold Dickerman of St. Louis arrived Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize of Sikeston visited in Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Hunott, who has been quite ill is reported to be better.

W. M. Greer of Parma was in Matthews, Friday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Joseph J. Ehrstein, Superintendent of Brooks Bible Institute of St. Louis, will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in this city Sunday morning and evening.

Subject in the forenoon service: "Why Believe the Bible is the Word of God?"

In the evening: "Why Believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God?"

A Democracy is a land in which everybody has equal right to feel superior to the common people.—Richard News-Leader.

When making an apple jelly flavor a few glasses with mint and add vegetable green coloring. This will be appetizing to serve with lamb.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

There will be a special musical program Friday evening, sponsored by Miss Maxine Finley of Sikeston.

All entries for the M. C. Fair at the Community Building by 9:00 a. m. Friday, September 27. The building will be open Thursday for those who wish to bring things then.

Mrs. Red Range returned Saturday from a week's visit with her brother at Salcedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Enterline attended court at Benton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Malcolm visited relatives in Bertrand, Sunday.

Robt. Grigsby returned Saturday from a visit to relatives at Fulton, Kentucky.

Joe Johnson is confined to his home of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and children and Mr. Stock of Cairo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Salyer, Sunday.

Albert Zilefro, mother and sister of East Prairie were Sunday callers at the Switch.

The Miner Merry Matrons met with Mrs. Roland Malcolm Wednesday afternoon. A good time was reported.

MRS. WELLS HOSTESS TO BETA CLUB FRIDAY EVE

Mrs. G. B. Wells entertained the members of the Beta Club at her home, 320 West Baker Street, Friday evening of last week.

The guests were received by Mrs. Wells and Mrs. L. J. Prosser, formerly Miss Vavil Wilbur of Sikeston. Mo., president of the Beta Club; and were shown into the living room, pretty with its mases of pink radiance roses and fern.

The first part of the evening was amusingly and interestingly spent with accounts of vacation "romances" told by various members, who have recently returned from vacations.

Mrs. Prosser recently returned from a visit to Miami, gave a number of interesting facts concerning the Miami Club, and the manner in which they conduct different departments. While there, she had the pleasure of meeting Miss Edna Peters, who was recently voted the typical American girl.

GIVES SCORES OF BLUFF VICTOR OVER LOCALS

Playing a remarkable game, Fred Borth yesterday scored 80 for 18 holes and set the lowest figure in the Poplar Bluff-Sikeston tournament at the Country Club. He scored 40 on each of the two rounds. The local team won from Sikeston 24 to 21. Sikeston sent a delegation of fast players here and some unusually low scores were made.

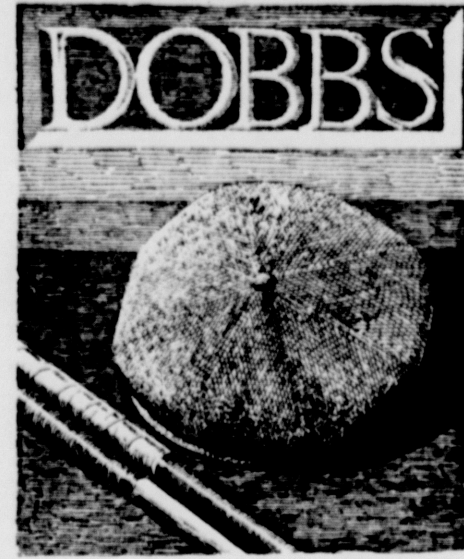
Sunday afternoon was ideal for golf. The weather was clear and warm. Fifty or more automobiles were parked in the club grounds, many people going there to witness the tournament.

The score:

Player	Score	Pts.
C. C. Scott	49	41-90
A. W. Robertson	46	38-84
A. E. Bruton	46	42-88
A. L. Hinrichs	44	47-91
L. R. Bowman	46	43-89
John Phillips	44	40-84
W. A. Morrison	45	43-88
F. W. Price	39	44-83
H. Galloway	43	46-89
C. Richardson	44	46-90
M. Phillips	46	43-89
I. L. Murray	46	42-88
L. M. Stallcup	45	42-87
C. Hamilton	49	47-96
Dr. T. C. McClure	47	39-86
Gay Chapman	46	47-93
C. L. Malone	48	47-95
R. L. Reed	49	49-98
H. Trowbridge	46	48-94
R. W. Eaton	48	46-94
W. Rose	59	57-116
F. Borth	40	40-80
H. C. Young	52	52 104
H. Garner	48	43-91
B. Forrester	44	44-88
H. H. Mason	43	49-92
W. H. Sikes	49	47-96
J. Bradfield	47	52-99
Joe Matthews	50	46-96
D. L. Sanders	50	52-102
E. C. Mathews	56	49-105
B. A. Welscher	52	54-106
W. H. Hutters	48	48-96
Don Mathis	48	54-102
American Republic		

Higginsville—Higginsville Milling Company changed hands and operations will start soon on 24-hour shift.

Now is the time to treat livestock for lice, sheep ticks, true ticks and mange. These pests will be more troublesome when cold weather arrives and it will be too late then to dip or spray stock.



DOBBS CAPS

The Dobbs Cap for this month again displays the skill of America's foremost craftsmen in designing smart headwear for every sports occasion.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

EAST PRAIRIE LIONS BOOST CELEBRATION

Eleven girls have been nominated at East Prairie to participate in a contest culminating in the selection of Miss East Prairie on October 18, according to the report of a committee appointed for that purpose by the East Prairie Lions Club.

The report which is made by Supt. W. C. Butler to the members of the Club, meeting in regular session on Tuesday evening September 17 at the East Prairie Hotel, indicates considerable interest in the affair and the promise of a spirited race. Mr. Butler also stated that present plans calls for four floats from East Prairie to participate in the fall festival parade in Charleston October 16 and 17 and the bridge celebration at Cairo on the 18th. Floats will be prepared and entered by the East Prairie Lions Club, the Merchants Association, the East Prairie Schools and the Boy Scouts.

In order to place in concrete form, an outline of the aims and purposes of the Lions Club, a committee including A. L. Grace, John Fletcher and Tom Lashmet was selected on Tuesday night to prepare an outline of the club program for presentation at the next meeting and publication at a later date.

S. F. SHELL, CHARLESTON RESIDENT, DIES SAT. NIGHT

Charleston, September 23.—S. F. Shell, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of this section, passed away at his home here Saturday night about 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Shell suffered an apoplectic stroke about 3 o'clock Saturday morning and passed away without regaining consciousness. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church, the Rev. E. H. Orear officiating.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Earl, and one daughter, Mrs. G. L. Gentry, all of Charleston.

Mr. Shell came to Charleston from Indianapolis, Ind., in 1894. He was a member of the United Brethren church in Indiana, but there being no church of that denomination here, he affiliated with the Methodist church and has been an active member since.

He was a former city water commissioner and was senior member of the Charleston Plumbing Company.

Those who are present from out of the city to attend the funeral services are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee and daughter, Pauline, of Indianapolis; Goldie McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce, of Indianapolis; D. H. Shell, a brother, of Huntington, Ind.; Lonnie Shell of Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lepley of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Lepley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele of Sikeston.

In roasting tender cuts of meat, do not cover. Sear the outside of the roast first at a high temperature, then reduce the heat and continue cooking more slowly. A thermometer in the meat will remove some of the guesswork as to when it is done.

GOOD FOR - - \$37.50

MR. I. BECKER SAYS: Thirty years in the General Merchandising business in Sikeston, has made me many friends and customers and now I am expanding my business to include the famous General Woolen Line. To quickly introduce this line in Sikeston, I am going to make this offer:

TO 50 OLD OR NEW CUSTOMERS Two Suits of Equal Value for \$37.50

Present this card to me, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, September 26, 27 or 28, make a small deposit and be measured for one of our famous \$37.50 suits, and receive another suit, overcoat or topcoat of equal value at no additional cost. You may order your clothes to be delivered at once or later in the fall. Remember folks, this offer ends Saturday night, September 28. Remember, after this sale all suits sold by me from this line will be at \$37.50 each.

We have an expert here to take your measure.

BECKER'S STORE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK; SATURDAY, 11 P. M. SATISFACTION AND FIT GUARANTEED
Sikeston, Missouri 223 N. New Madrid St.

New Jewelry That Fashion Demands

Each season fashion demands new jewelry—new in design, new in finish—to match the current modes. Here you will find an ample showing of all that is exactly in accord with fashion's latest whim. Come in and see them.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler

28 Years In Sikeston



60c STATIONERY	COTY POWDER 89c	FREE 25c in Merchandise to first 25 lady Customers Friday & Saturday	50c Gillette Blades Razor Free	3 ROLLS ROYAL TISSUE TOILET PAPER 23c
\$1.00 STATIONERY 85c	<div style="text-align: center;"> McKESSON SERVICE The Standard of Quality </div>			25c TALCUM 19c
\$1.00 Fountain Syringe 79c				DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH 50c TOOTH PASTE FREE
Cascara Aromatic 4-oz. Bottle 45c	<div style="text-align: center;"> FORMAL OPENING SALE Friday 27 Saturday 28 Galloway's The Drug Store On the Corner Prescriptions Called for and Delivered PHONE 3 </div>			PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO 2 for 25c Saturday Only
\$1.00 CONGRESS CARDS 85c				\$1.50 HOT WATER BOTTLE \$1.20
4 oz. CASTOR OIL 20c				Bell Camps Chocolates Reg. \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50 Sale 85c, \$1.00, \$1.20

"Please keep ringing, Central, there must be somebody there!"

Because no one knows when the emergency may strike, mothers and fathers are thankful that this independent community druggist has "no hours." From early morning till late at night, he is continuously at your service. Even after closing hours when he is at home and asleep, you can reach him in emergencies. The middle of the night prescription is an errand of mercy, a professional obligation. He owns and operates his store knowing that his future depends on how well he serves you. Long education and training are back of his reputation as the man to trust with prescriptions.

FORMAL OPENING SALE
Friday 27 Saturday 28

Galloway's
The Drug Store On the Corner

Prescriptions Called for and Delivered

PHONE 3

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

The editor of The Standard was surprised and shocked when we heard that Johnny Malone had killed a man. At this writing, we have heard nothing of the circumstances that led to the affair. At one time, Johnny Malone was rather wild and was in many minor affairs, but for several years has been as good a citizen as any man and the editor has smacked him on the back and gave him all the encouragement we could to carry on and keep his head up and his face to the fore. We didn't know young Marshall, but he is dead, but we did know Johnny and he killed a man and is in serious difficulties. We sympathize with the family of the dead man and with the family of the live man. Both are grieved and heartbroken.

The Standard has always believed the road house was a nuisance and operated for an unlawful purpose, and have frequently so stated. In Scott County in close proximity to Sikeston, we are informed all are closed. Just over the line in New Madrid County, we are informed a number of gambling and drinking joints are open and flourishing as the green bay tree. Such places are frequented by crap shooters, bootleggers and the rendezvous of other and more serious violators of the law. We are neither saying no intimating these places are protected by law officers, but we are saying they should be closed and the operators of such places prosecuted. In these days and times, it takes a man of little standing and respect in the community to run such a hang-out. Strange that we never hear of ministers preaching against the things at their door, nor christian people backing law officers in their duty.

Albert O. Allen, owner and publisher of the New Madrid Record, and R. C. Tracy, associated with that paper, were Sikeston visitors Tuesday and while here, called on The Standard force. They are preparing to put on a subscription contest and every contestant will be a winner. The Record is the county seat paper, 8 pages, all home print and should be in the home of every citizen in New Madrid County. It is a clean paper run by a clean gentleman and The Standard hopes the contest will bring results beyond the expectations of the gentlemen behind it.

Aches and pains, illness and misfortunes have lately been visited on the editor's immediate and near family. The crashing of a plane at El Dorado, Ark., piloted by Wm. E. Payne, a son-in-law, caused anguish to the family and severe suffering to him, then news of Harry C. Cullen, vice-president of the First National Bank of Richmond, Va., a brother of Mrs. Blanton, recently operated on for appendicitis, that blood poison set in, which necessitated the amputation of a leg, also caused us heartaches. Both of these members of our family reported improved for which we are duly thankful.

Engineer Sid Wilson, of Bloomfield, and Chief of Police Pickens of the same city, were Sikeston visitors Tuesday. We were very glad to form the acquaintance of the Police Chief as we may turn the corner the wrong way some time while in that city, and, maybe, he will not see us after seeing us.

Easy To Read With Eyes Correctly Fitted

The surprising ease with which you can read and enjoy seeing when your eyes are correctly fitted with glasses, is often difficult to imagine without an actual test. We are equipped to fit your eyes properly.

Dr. E. C. Long
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

PAVED ROAD PLANNED TO NEW MADRID FERRY

New Madrid, September 24.—A hard-surfaced road to the New Madrid ferry landing on the Kentucky side, which would connect Missouri Highway No. 61 with the hard-surfaced and main highways of Kentucky and Tennessee now appears to be a certainty as a result of the efforts of the New Madrid Lions' Club.

The matter was discussed by the club some time ago, and a committee was appointed. J. E. McCord, chairman, took the matter up with citizens at Tiptonville, Tenn., and Hickman, Ky., who likewise have been working on the proposition and were very much interested.

Accordingly arrangements were made to have a delegation meet and several citizens from New Madrid, Tiptonville, Louisville and Hickman met at Paducah at the office of State Highway Commissioner Con. Craig, where the matter was carefully taken up.

It was shown that Tennessee had already constructed its road to the Kentucky State line and that only about four miles of road were needed to be constructed to connect the highway with the ferry landing. Before the road can be built it will have to be put on the system at the next session of the Legislature which will be next January, but Mr. Craig assured the delegation that there was no question but what the four-mile section would be approved by the Legislature.

It was brought out at the meeting that the traveling distance between New Madrid and Memphis is shortened about 30 miles by ferrying at New Madrid, besides being a great convenience to the traveling public to other points in Kentucky and Tennessee.

An architectural drawing of a 120-room hotel to be erected at Reelfoot Lake, at a cost of \$1,000,000, was shown, where it is proposed to make a nationally known resort. The State of Tennessee has appropriated \$200,000 to be used in developing and beautifying Reelfoot Lake, which is now being visited by tourists from all parts of the country. The ferry at New Madrid would be the shortest route to Reelfoot for persons from this section of the State.

The building of the hard-surfaced road connection in Kentucky will mean that the traffic will increase on the New Madrid ferry, and that a large steamboat will be needed to handle the cars that will cross the Mississippi River at New Madrid. It is believed that the new road will have been completed within a year, and that the traveling public will then be using the ferry connection extensively at New Madrid.

Shriner's Hospital
St. Louis, Mo.,
September 23, 1929

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Blanton:

I sure do thank you for the dollar. I sure was glad to receive it.

For my birthday I got a dollar, a ring, four pencils, compact, pair of beads, handkerchief, powder puff, a paper doll and clothes, a doll was Boots. I had a good birthday, don't you think. Wednesday I got my Scout pin and was invested as girl Scout.

I think mother is coming Sunday. I sure hope so. Daddy got a piece of steel in his eye.

Do you know C. E. Reid? He knows you real well. He comes to see me a lot.

Well, guess I will close so I can write to mother.

Yours truly,

FLAVA CARROLL.

It is a pleasure to us to do a good deed for little folks who are ill and in distress and it costs but little to make them happy. Others who have such a spot in their heart might bring smiles and joy to this little Miss by sending her a remembrance of some sort. We have known the Mr. Reid spoken of for almost 50 years and his heart is just as big as his body, and he is a big man. Flava has been in the Shriner's Hospital for many months and the good doctors and nurses of that institution are working wonders on her, and we believe God is watching over them and assisting in their cures.

A telephone message from our daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, from Memphis, Tenn., Monday night, stated the Curtis Aero people sent a hospital plane to El Dorado, Ark., last Saturday and carried she and her husband to a Memphis Hospital. The trip was made in two and a half hours. We are in hopes he will soon be able to come to Sikeston.

The story going the rounds that a certain married woman of Sikeston had dressed a half grown kitten and served it to her husband as squirrel is doubted in some quarters, but that is the story just the same.

SPECIAL GOODRICH TRADE-IN SALE..

**YOUR OLD TIRES
WORTH GOOD
MONEY HERE!**



HOW'S THAT FOR A PROPOSITION? You get brand new Silvertowns . . . and we take your old worn rubber! How do we do it? Simple . . . we have an outlet that will take all the second-hand rubber we can get. So bring in your old tires . . . we'll gladly trade in all four and the spare, too!

HERE you are, car owners! The event you've been waiting for! Your big chance . . . to make old tires serve you once more!

They've already given you your money's worth . . . now they'll make the down payment on brand new rubber. In our big Goodrich Trade-In sale now going on!

Here's how it works . . .

You have tires on your car that have gone five, ten, fifteen, thousand miles or more. Maybe the tread is wearing through. Maybe they've already begun to cost you plenty of money in repairs . . .

We have a full stock of new, sturdy Goodrich Silvertowns and Silvertowns Deluxe. Husky tires that top the country for quality. Tires built up on a carcass of

stretch-matched cord and cured by the special, mileage-giving Goodrich water-cure process . . .

Tires that will give you the fullest measure of tire service for your money!

Just bring your car down . . . and we'll trade! Off come your worn casings . . . on go new Silvertowns . . . and we give you a handsome allowance for the worn tires as part payment for the new ones!

A bargain? Of course . . . it can't be beat! Particularly as we're making specially large allowances at the present time.

So don't wait. Come in. Let us appraise your old rubber for you now. Then, if you don't want to trade, all right!

But you will! You can't overlook such a chance. Shall we expect you tomorrow?



HE BROUGHT IT ON HIMSELF!
Tried to get too much out of a tire
that had already given good service!



Goodrich • Silvertowns Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston, Missouri

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and son drove to St. Louis Sunday for a two days' visit.

E. R. Putnam made a business trip to St. Louis this week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Doss, Mrs. J. T. Huey and Mrs. Harry Stubbs attended the district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Benton Tuesday.

Dr. Ogilvie of Caruthersville was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Whitelaw of Cape Girardeau visited her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Parker and family this week.

Mrs. P. M. Kinder of Jackson visited Mrs. W. H. Stubbs Tuesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Lemons. Mrs. Kinder formerly taught school here.

The Baptist Missionary Society held a revealing party at Mrs. M. C. Copes, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Vivian Franklin of Detroit,

Mich., visited friends here, Tuesday. The B. Y. P. U. gave a party at the home of Mrs. Ben Hutchinson, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. Powell spent the past week with Mrs. Mary Ogilvie at Charleston.

Miss Mary Bradford of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Miss Helen Rexer.

Thurman Reams and sister, Rena, left Sunday for St. Louis after a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Matt Moss.

Rev. Orear of Charleston preached here at the Methodist church Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt entertained the Missionary Society Friday. Mrs. J. T. Huey was appointed as delegate for Benton.

Mrs. Harry Poe left Sunday for her home in St. Louis. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey, the past month.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt and daughter attended the fair at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall were in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mrs. M. C. Cope entertained Mrs. Mike Whitt and daughters of Chaffee Sunday at dinner.

Mrs. R. C. Marshall entertained Mrs. Lucy Mercer, Mrs. Jane Peal and Harold Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Moss and daughter at a birthday dinner Tuesday.

NO DRUG CURES FOR CANCER IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE

Drug cures for cancer do not exist in interstate drug trade today, say officials of the food, drug, and insecticide administration, United States Department of Agriculture, who are charged with the enforcement of the Federal food and drugs act.

During the last 22 years, a total of 68 notices of judgment have been issued against 42 so-called cancer cures. In the rare cases in which cancer cures enter interstate commerce today, they are seized at once and their shipper held liable for prosecution.

The Sherley amendment to the food and drugs act regulating the

therapeutic claims for drugs was passed by Congress in 1913, as the result of circumstances arising out of a suit by the Government against Dr. Johnson's Mild Combination Treatment for Cancer. The case was carried to the Supreme Court, where a decision was rendered against the Government on the grounds that no provision existed in the food and drugs act that controlled curative claims for drugs.

With the recommendation of President Taft, Congress passed the amendment, which states that any drug will be deemed to be misbranded "if its package or label shall bear or contain any statement, design, or device regarding the curative or therapeutic value of such article or any of the ingredients or substances contained therein, which is false and fraudulent."

Enforcement of the food and drugs act since the passage of the Sherley amendment has resulted in the revisions of labels of thousands of medicinal preparations. It has further resulted in ridding the interstate drug

trade of such obviously false and fraudulent products as tuberculosis cures, youth rejuvenator, cancer, and gonorrheal treatments and cures.

While there are still many misbranded products on the market, the administration is continually giving attention to these to the end of insuring a truthfully labeled drug supply to the American public.



An electric iron
affords the greatest
convenience of
any household
appliance.

**Fresh Jersey Cows
and Heifers**

R. A. McCORD
Phone 628 SIKESTON

The Colfax Bookplate

By
AGNES MILLER

?

WNU Service
© by The Century Co.

CHAPTER XIII

Daylight.

The shadows began to fall in the silent, deserted shop. I attempted, quite unsuccessfully, to feel delight over the fact that I had now driven a wedge into the week's work, and resolved at least to find solace in that sovereign remedy against the blues, a particularly good dinner, within half an hour. Suddenly the front door was flung open, and in marched Mr. Almy at the head of a procession: Peter Burton, three men unknown to me, and a tall, broad-shouldered, rough-looking young fellow in a gray sweater and a soft gray hat.

We faced each other open-mouthed, the procession and I.

"What are you doing here?" inquired Mr. Almy.

"My work," said I; "but I am going directly."

"Finish if you want to," said he; "we shall be in the back of the shop only." And off filed the procession, excepting Peter, whom a frantic glance from me detained.

"That man in the gray sweater's the one who came in for the shipping office position last Monday?" I gasped in his ear.

"Sure. He's the witness who saw Professor Harrington and Mr. Grosvenor in the alcoves?"

"Wait! Where did they find him?"

"The employment agency traced him. Almy's been after him all week. His name's Frank Tucker."

"What's his story?" I demanded.

"Well, you remember he came in and walked down the aisle past us about ten-forty o'clock that Monday? He never got to the shipping office."

"Then Mr. Riggs was right?"

"Absolutely. Something aroused his curiosity when he had got part way down the aisle. He went through the

last alcove on the right, hid behind a bookcase in the narrow right-hand aisle, and watched. He saw plenty."

"What aroused his curiosity?"

"The spring-lancet."

"What?"

"He called it 'a little brass box.' It was in Mr. Grosvenor's hand. He was



"Great Scott, Constance!" said Peter testily, and I could see he was very nervous.

comparing it with books from the shelf."

"That's what Charles MacIvor suggested."

"—and laying it at his right, on a vacant place on the shelf, when not using it."

"But why did all this interest Tucker?"

"Great Scott, Constance!" said Peter testily, and I could see he was very nervous.

"You've seen Tucker? He's pretty low-grade. Just one of those

sands of people who'll stop anything they're doing to stare at anything out of the common. And even I will say that an old man in a book-alcove comparing a brass box with books is out

of the common. Besides, in a minute or two, Tucker heard this box give a loud click!"

"The ten-forty click—the first we heard!"

"And before he had a chance to get nearer, Harrington came down the aisle and stood looking at books there, and then disappeared, after speaking to Miss Abbott, toward the rear. Tucker stood gaping at Mr. Grosvenor a while longer, unable to make his actions out, when suddenly he heard another click, and Mr. Grosvenor slumped to the floor. Instantly, he says, the professor walked around from behind the rear alcove and up the aisle, without looking to right or left."

"Why didn't Tucker give any alarm?"

"He was scared stiff. You see, while there's no great harm in him, he had just got out of the city prison on a disorderly conduct charge. He was hunting his first job since, and naturally it occurred to him that, with a record, he'd be suspected of the attack himself if he told about it."

"And Professor Harrington corroborates all that part of that story about himself?" I sighed. Peter said nothing, but looked very downcast. "But how," I puzzled, "did Tucker get out of this shop without somebody seeing him? There were five employees here."

"Easily. He waited his chance, which came when the alarm was given, and all of us dashed down the center aisle. Then he ran up the right-hand aisle, and out at the front door, unnoticed."

"Very simple," I agreed. "And now you all have come here to check up his story by re-enacting that scene."

"Can't hide much from you, can we?" said Peter. "But I'll bet you don't know why I'm here."

"Well, I confess I don't."

"There are to be two men just the height of Mr. Grosvenor and Professor Harrington, respectively, and I am the professor's height exactly. So Almy drafted me."

I looked at Peter; it was plain that Mr. Almy, though selecting him ostensibly because he filled physical requirements, had also chosen some one who would give Professor Harrington every favorable chance that honesty could give him. I grasped Peter's hand as he turned down the aisle, and wished him good luck. I couldn't think of a few well-chosen words; all that occurred to me was that it was said to be darkest before dawn, which, however, presupposed a dawn.

While I was setting my desk in final order, there was no sound in the shop save steps, and now and then voices, in the rear. The voices I heard distinctly, however; no traffic outside interrupted them that quiet Saturday evening.

"Tucker," came Mr. Almy's voice, "did you ever see this before?"

A rough deep voice answered: "Yes, sir; I saw that piece of yellow paper when I was here Monday."

"Where did you see it?"

"In the old gentleman's hand."

"In Professor Harrington's hand?"

"No, sir, he didn't have it; it was in Mr. Grosvenor's hand."

"Go and stand where you were when you saw it, Tucker."

I turned and glanced down the aisle, hearing a movement. Far back I saw the man in the gray sweater. He disappeared into the rear alcove to the right. Mr. Almy then stepped into the aisle on Tucker's heels, and noting his position, asked:

"How did Mr. Grosvenor come to show this paper?"

"He picked it up off the floor," said Tucker's voice. "The young lady with the yellow hair had laid it down on the table, on some books she had brought the professor. It fell off when she swished round to go back up the aisle. It flew over to the edge of that alcove, right near where you're standing now."

"And then Mr. Grosvenor picked it up?"

"Yes, sir. He had been feeling in his pockets—I could see him well because the light in that alcove was on, and I was in this shadow here—and as he kept feeling, he happened to turn, and caught sight of the paper which had been lying on the floor a little while then. He grabbed it, and took it in his left hand, and took that little brass box in his right, and spread the paper over the box, and pressed something. Then there was a click—the first."

"That was at ten-forty," said Mr. Almy. "Then what, Tucker?"

"He tossed the paper away; it blew up the aisle, because the elevator came down just then and made a draft."

"And where was Professor Harrington all this time? Come and show us."

Tucker emerged from the history alcove, and walked a few feet up the aisle, on the side of the tables toward the law-book alcove, where he halted, facing toward the front door.

"Was the professor in that position?" demanded Mr. Almy.

"Yes, sir."

"With his back to the law-book alcove?"

"Yes, sir; he was glancing over books on this table."

"How did you see him from that place where you were standing inside that history alcove?"

"I didn't stay right there all the time," said Tucker.

"Come forward, eh, and looked around the shelves?"

"Looked through 'em; across the tops of those little books," answered Tucker, pointing toward one of the shelves in the history alcove. "Some one would have seen me if I'd come out far enough to look around the shelves."

"Now, tell me: did the professor do

anything, while you were watching except look at those books?"

"Positively not," answered Tucker. "He was wrapped up in 'em; he didn't turn his head when the young lady brought the books and the yellow paper; he didn't even seem to notice the click. He just stood there reading, until he turned to go down the aisle behind that last shelf."

"Very well," said Mr. Almy. "Go back now, will you, Tucker, to the position you were in in the history alcove, Burton!"

"Yes, sir," said Peter's voice.

"Step behind the law-book alcove, right in front of that large book on the fourth shelf, which the professor says he was examining—'History of Roman Law.' I heard Peter move, and hastened my preparations to leave. Tucker's story disquieted me more every minute. 'Now, Farrell,' said Mr. Almy.

Hearing another movement, I glanced down the aisle again, and saw one of the strangers, a man several inches shorter than Peter, stepping into the law-book alcove."

"Here's your book, Farrell," went on Mr. Almy; "Acts and Laws of the Virginia Legislature," also on the fourth shelf, on this side, you see. And here, at your right hand, as it was at Mr. Grosvenor's, we'll put the spring-lancet. I've set it. Is that position right, Tucker?"

"A little farther forward," said Tucker. "It was right on the edge of the shelf. The little lever held it there, and that long black thing was toward me."

"He means the hammer," said Farrell. "There! How's that?"

"Right," said Tucker.

"I see; the trigger is just hanging over the edge of the shelf," said Mr. Almy. "Now, then, Farrell, you and Burton draw your two books off the shelf. What happened next, Tucker?"

"Mr. Grosvenor stooped down and looked hard into the open space on the shelf, like he was looking for something."

"Bend down, Farrell, until you can see into the gap," directed Mr. Almy. "Is that the way it was, Tucker? You see, he's just Mr. Grosvenor's height."

"Yes, sir; but he ought to have his book in his left hand, and his right sort of stretched out along the shelf on the empty space, like as if he was going to take something off it. . . . There, that's it."

"Now, Farrell," said Mr. Almy, "what do you see?"

"There's a gap clear across the shelf from front to back," answered Farrell. "I see Burton plainly; nothing else."

"All right; hold your position, Burton, do you see the spring-lancet?"

"There was a very brief pause; then Peter answered:

"Yes, sir."

"Then reach through the gap, and pick it up—"

That was the last I heard.

I fled out of Darrow's as before fire or flood. I was useless there—as useless, it seemed to me, as everybody else was before that devastating story of Tucker, who had been unearthed from his obscurity to save Julia. It was true, but only thereupon to involve her distinguished uncle, our old friend. My superb dinner simmered down into a glass of hot milk to make me sleep, which desirable end it accomplished at three o'clock Sunday morning.

And at seven the telephone rang, arousing every one in the house except myself, for whom the message was. It was from Mr. Almy, and he asked me to come into town on the first train I could get, and come straight to Normandy terrace. This was all he said; he sounded very tired.

"You Think I Get Married?" He queried Coquettishly.

I could not ask for details; in fact, I did not wish to hear them until I had to. So, merely obeying orders, I reached Normandy terrace soon, and in a state of extreme anxiety.

And who should come dashing forward out of the restaurant but Ernesto? Yes, Ernesto, and as I knew him of old, before we had mysteries and midnight alarms! He was in gala array, his black Sunday suit, a dazzling collar, a purple boutonniere.

"Ah-h-h! This morning I go to church!" cried Ernesto, rubbing his hands. "Not much I don't go there, it's too long in church, but this morning, yes!"

Brought up with a shock, "What for?" I demanded, as much at sea as a regular heathen.

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Just Watch Him Grow

Seldom do you see a child who has plenty of meat three times a day weak or sickly. Meat is a health building food. It has the needed food elements in easily digestible form. Always serve good meat and be sure to order it from

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give Eagle Stamps

Creases bordered Ernesto's eyes and nose and lips.

"You think I get married?" he queried coquettishly. "Not me! But other people, maybe . . . notha?" He glanced up the stair well and reproduced his classic wink, this time softened by regard. "I go burn a candle for them this morning, anyway!"

"Oh!" I breathed, clutching the banister. "You don't mean . . . has something . . . something nice happened?"

"You don't know-o-ow?" cried Ernesto, crescendo. "My God! You go upstairs!"

I did, somehow. Perhaps they had heard our voices, for as I walked down the hall, the door of the Grosvenor apartment sprang open, and I heard—laughter! Not loud, not merry; a happy ripple of content. But it grew merry when I entered, I was so dazed to see Julia sitting on a blue sofa, and beside her, holding her hand, Professor Harrington. Near by sat Peter. Standing, hat in hand, was Mr. Almy.

"We had to have you here to make it complete!" cried Julia, rushing toward me with such a smile on her face as had never been seen there before. "A miracle has happened!"

I sank into a chair.

"It must have," I gasped; "Ernesto's got religion?"

"Good old Ernesto!" cried Peter. "Why aren't you joyful, too, Constance?"

"Embarrassed, I glowered severely at Mr. Almy, who, the cause of my mistaken anguish, and the only calm person present—Professor Harrington was in such a state of ecstasy he couldn't speak at all!—came to my rescue.

"We just wanted to return some of your correspondence," he said; and from his pocket he produced my yellow note!

The professor now found his voice: "Miss Fuller kindly let me use that bit of paper temporarily," he said in his gentle, precise manner; "it was to rescue me from great difficulties. And it finally brought me to my dear brother's child, whom I had never expected to see in this world."

We were silent a moment, before the picture of that fine old-fashioned gentleman and that beautiful and gifted girl. At last freed, one from the sorrow, the other from the persecution, which had filled their lives, there could be no doubt that their happy, unexpected reunion foreshadowed long years of sweet relationship. They were absorbed in each other; Mr. Almy beckoned Peter and me into the

little reception-room and shut the door.

"Am I never to know what has happened?" I demanded.

"You mean since you slammed Darrow's door?" inquired Mr. Almy. "We heard you! Well, I didn't blame you, then. But this is what happened:

"Burton, taking Professor Harrington's place, started to reach for the spring-lancet as directed, when suddenly he straightened up and asked Tucker how far the professor had stooped to see into the law-book alcove from the rear."

"You see," interrupted Peter, "being just Harrington's height, I would of course see just what Harrington saw. And I had noticed that when Farrell, who took Grosvenor's place, said he saw me through the gap, as he stooped, I didn't see him at all! Now, that spring-lancet was right on the edge of the shelf, close beside Farrell; and while I could see it—I said I could, you know—it was only by stooping over that I did so. So it occurred to me to ask Tucker how much the professor had stooped."

"And he said," continued Mr. Almy, taking up his story, "that Harrington hadn't stooped at all, but had stood upright all the time! Therefore we told Burton to look into the gap and see where the lancet was, assuming that Harrington might have seen it (Continued on next page)

Household hint says table scraps can be converted into many things. Including divorces.—Arkansas Gazette.



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

JUST A REMINDER

Once again we wish to call attention to our up-to-date ambulance service. We have spared no expense in securing the most efficient and luxurious equipment on the market, and are at great pains to keep the service up to the highest standards in every respect. Thoughtful and responsible drivers are on call at all times, day and night. Just give us a call whenever you are in need of ambulance service.

Albritton Undertaking Co.

Phones: Day 17. Night 111

WHY Ford Is Selling 2,000,000 Cars This Year

Sturdy body construction

Mechanical reliability

Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers

Triplex shatter-proof windshield

Silent, fully enclosed six-brake system

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55 to 65 miles an hour

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Low first cost

Economy of operation and up-keep

Long life

Best Dealer Service



Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

PHONE 256



"You Think I Get Married?" He queried Coquettishly.

I could not ask for details; in fact, I did not wish to hear them until I had to. So, merely obeying orders, I reached Normandy terrace soon, and in a state of extreme anxiety.

And who should come dashing forward out of the restaurant but Ernesto? Yes, Ernesto, and as I knew him of old, before we had mysteries and midnight alarms! He was in gala array, his black Sunday suit, a dazzling collar, a purple boutonniere.

"Ah-h-h! This morning I go to church!" cried Ernesto, rubbing his hands. "Not much I don't go there, it's too long in church, but this morning, yes!"

Brought up with a shock, "What for?" I demanded, as much at sea as a regular heathen.

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and then reached for it without bending. And then—

"I couldn't come within eight inches of it, without stooping over!" cried Peter, triumphantly.

"But you said the professor admitted he made those streaks that were found in the dust between the rows of books," I suggested. "Didn't he reach in there?"

"Yes, but just to feel, according to his story, whether or not there was any third row of books concealed behind the front row, as is often the case on crowded shelves," explained Mr. Almy. "This explanation was borne out to some extent by the fact that the marks in the dust were, indeed, far back from the edge of the shelf where the spring-lance was placed, and it is partly corroborated by Tucker's statement that the professor never stooped over. Furthermore, it furnished a clue as to why Mr. Grosvenor should have been stooping to look through the gap. He was making a thorough search for that law book. So then Burton had another idea."

"Oh, we all had it," demurred Peter; "but perhaps it occurred to me first, seeing that I had Harrington's part. He seemed to be let out; it looked as if his story were true. Yet there Mr. Grosvenor was, killed by that instrument—how? Well, I said: 'I can't see Farrell, but he can see me, when he's stooping over as Grosvenor was. Now, that old man had a weak heart and a bad conscience. He must have got a dreadful shock when he saw Harrington right in front of him. He must undoubtedly have thought Harrington had come to look for Clarithew's 'Notes,' his own property, the book Grosvenor had had stolen from him, even though the theft didn't quite come off as hoped. If a man in such circumstances, standing in such a position, had such a shock, what would he do?"

"So we worked it all out, with Tucker's help," finished Mr. Almy, "and following Burton's lead, were able to reconstruct what undoubtedly did happen to Mr. Grosvenor. Tucker said he jerked himself upright suddenly from that stooping position, when we asked him to remember just what happened after the old man looked into the gap, and that his right hand, which was stretching toward the lance, you know, slid along the side of the bookshelf. Then, according to Tucker, the box clicked, and the old man toppled over, slowly and heavily, but without much noise."

"We worked this description out in detail; it was soon evident that the sliding of the hand along the bookshelf was Mr. Grosvenor's attempt to steady himself, as he had jerked himself off his balance when rebounding from the shock of seeing the professor so unexpectedly. But instead of recovering his balance, he lost it entirely. His frail wrist hit violently against the base of the spring-lance, which was lying set on the edge of the shelf—set, as we know from the wound inflicted, at its greatest depth, doubtless to give full scope for comparison between its incisions and the scratches on Clarithew's 'Notes.' He shot the lance along the shelf forcibly until it struck the upright division between the bookshelves, and set it off, on his own wrist, thus forced against the base of the lance, by accidentally pressing the trigger on the edge of the shelf over which it was hanging."

"Just one thing more, please," I begged. "Had Professor Harrington come to Darrow's for Clarithew's 'Notes'?"

Mr. Almy laughed.

"He was the one person who had not! He hadn't even noticed the advertisements, either of the auction or the purchase. He had, in fact, quite given up his old law book, which he was chiefly sorry to lose for sentimental reasons. You see, Mr. Grosvenor—and with this final wrong, we might dismiss that unhappy old man, since the one he injured bears him no grudge because she is incapable of doing so—Mr. Grosvenor had written to Professor Harrington, while the latter was still in England, that the niece he knew had been born had died soon after her mother. That was why the professor never made any attempt to find his niece. Well! That was a reunion when we broke the good tidings to them!"

"What a lot you're responsible for, Peter!" said I.

"Promising young fellow, he is," smiled Mr. Almy. "I engaged him again this morning. And first thing he does is fall out with his sister! I merely said she'd be a good one to help with the job."

"Stuff!" said Peter, huffing. "All I did was tell her she was young; she goes straight up in the air and stays there."

"What a dreadful thing to tell one who is young!" I remonstrated. "Do you really want Nancy, Mr. Almy?"

"Yes, if you could persuade her to come. I want a keyhole to be found for that lonesome key. Surely there's one here or thereabouts. I must have the job in good hands; I'm going home for some sleep, so's the professor."

I ascended to the third floor, there to find Nancy determinedly reading the Sunday fashion supplement.

"Why don't you come down and celebrate, as invited?" I inquired.

"Peter's scandalized at me! After the way he acted, himself, and after all I've done for him! Why? Because I told him how I thought once that Mr. Case was trying to steal Clarithew's 'Notes'!"

"Was he scandalized because you stole it yourself?"

"No, he said that was first-rate; but no one old enough to be a judge of character could think Mr. Case capa-

ble of such a thing. He never thought anything of Mr. Case, himself, until after what Julia told him and Mr. Almy!"

"What was that?"

"Long ago, he knew Julia's mother—oh, very well; he wanted to marry her, but she didn't care for him. He said she was a very romantic girl, he thought specially because her father was so stern; and he—Mr. Case—well, he never was very exciting, I guess. But yesterday, when Julia was most under suspicion, he came here and offered, for her mother's sake, to help her in any possible way. You know last Thursday, when you and he and Mr. Roberts and Captain Ashland were talking about the bookplate? Well, of course he knew something about it; you've heard how Julia's mother threw the book to him from this balcony, where those very granite pillars stand that form the bookplate frame?"

"So they do! so they do!"

"Maybe Mr. Case was trying to find that book, when I saw him Thursday evening, really to see if he could help Julia with it," pursued Nancy, not without shrewdness. "You see, he did know Mr. Grosvenor, and then he found out who Julia was, when she fainted in the shop; he must have guessed what they both wanted."

Yes, all Mr. Case's queer furtive actions now appeared in a new, rosy light. What he knew of Mary Grosvenor's secret had apparently not been enough to determine him on what he thought the best course of action to help her daughter, then under a cloud. He had therefore come personally to Julia's aid, to try to discover the best course.

"And you're not going to try to find out why Mary Grosvenor hid that key under that bookplate?" I ejaculated crushingly.

Nancy flung down the fashion supplement.

"But whatever I do," she protested, "Peter will think he did it himself, and if it should by any chance be wrong, he'll say I'm young."

"He will, my dear," I agreed, "for he is a man and a brother. But that won't stop you doing things, I suppose?"

She was already half way downstairs. Professor Harrington and Mr. Almy were just departing. We all shook hands warmly. Mr. Almy breathed kind thanks for my humble assistance, and hopes, which I shared, that we might meet again, either officially or unofficially. They were gone; and Nancy forthwith developed a burning enthusiasm for the key quest.

Julia mentioned some old mahogany boxes in her room which had always stuck fast and refused to open; Nancy said she didn't believe the key would fit any of them, though she had never seen them, but she would try it. She flitted away; then Julia turned to Peter and me. There was a new, sweet, serious determination on her face.

"I'm going to tell you both something; something I've known ever since last Monday morning; something—" she addressed Peter—"that you did for me, that you never told about and never would tell about, I know well—"

He fairly sprang from his chair. "Stop!" he interrupted, in frantic agitation. "I beg you not to speak; everything's over now; it's of no consequence!"

"It is of the utmost consequence," said Julia, firmly, "that I acknowledge what I owe to you. For last Monday morning, when I dashed up the aisle in Darrow's, and you, Mr. Burton, came rushing toward me, you saw this in my hand."

Dipping behind some books on the table, she held up the spring-lance, to Peter's increased agitation. She went on calmly:

"You saw more; although I instantly concealed the weapon under my cape, you saw its blades protruding slightly, as the kick of the mechanism always causes them to do. I reset the hammer at once, to throw off suspicion that my cousin had used the weapon, and sliding it to the floor under my cape, I kicked it as violently as I could, so it would land under that desk at the door. That kick was what bruised my foot; I stubbed my toe hard, and my feet were not protected by shoes."

"What?" asked Peter, surprised.

Julia smiled at me. "Miss Fuller could have told you that I had on black satin bedroom slippers," she assured him; "only she didn't tell anybody!"

"Good for you, Constance," said Peter; "I don't quite get all this, but slippers might have looked queer, eh?"

"Very. I'll tell you now how I came to wear them. As you know, my grandfather and I had a disagreement on Sunday. I made up my mind that he must tell me about my parents; so I told him I had been to the Richmond auction to see that book. He refused me all information, not too kindly. Next morning at breakfast he appeared all ready to go out; I felt sure he was bound for Darrow's. I don't go to my studio until ten o'clock. I had on a breakfast jacket and slippers, therefore, and had just time, after he had left the house to slip on a frock and hurry after him so I could keep him in sight. My slippers were black, so inconspicuous that I could take a chance that they would not be noticed. Yet they might have weighed against me, as showing that I had left the house in haste, possibly angry pursuit of my grandfather. Miss Fuller gave me the benefit of the doubt."

"And you, Mr. Burton, saw me in distress at Richmond, you suspected I had trailed that book to your shop,

you heard me cry: 'He's dead!' and saw this weapon in my hand; yet you gave me, a stranger, the protection of your silence at the price of suffering to yourself. And finally, you cleared my uncle of all suspicion, forever. You don't think I'm going to let that all pass without a word, though I can never repay you?"

"Don't talk to me about repayment!" said Peter, sharply. "It's enough for me to have always believed in you."

"Well," smiled Julia, "you'll have to take credit, at least. When Mr. Almy brought my uncle here, I told both of them everything!"

Peter looked at her determinedly. "I don't want credit," he said.

So, as it was the day of rest and he had plenty of time, I gave him a chance to tell her what he did want.

(Continued Tomorrow)

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



A Large Ball Helps the Average Player

NOW there is talk of changing the golf ball. Those who play the best golf find the present small ball a help to them. Long hitters would not want a larger or lighter ball, despite the fact that it stands up on the grass better and does not seek every little crevice in its path.

The duffer, or Mr. Average Player, will find that the large ball will help his game at least 25 per cent. There is more surface to hit and the golfer thereby gains more confidence.

(© 1929 Bell Syndicate.)

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Where Cities Get Their Money

IN 1925, the last year for which accurate figures are now available, the income of the American cities of more than 30,000 population other than borrowed funds, was about \$2,500,000,000. This was a total of about \$70 for every man, woman, and child living in these cities.

Of this total, about 65 per cent came from the general property tax while in 1903 only about 61 per cent came from this source. The general property tax is levied upon the value of the real and personal property of individuals.

Of the remainder of the revenue, some \$61,491,000 came from special taxes of one kind or another. Many cities tax corporations by some other method, or by some method in addition to tax on property. Special taxes are frequently levied upon savings banks, trust companies, and insurance companies, and upon inheritances and incomes. Specific taxes are also sometimes levied upon animals, grain, and vessels in addition to the tax upon them as property. The receipts from the more important of these special taxes in 1925, were: Banks, \$8,864,000; street railways and other corporations, \$11,822,000; inheritances, \$1,097,000; incomes, \$32,900,000; mortgages, \$6,280,000.

Some cities continue to make use of the poll tax, either at a fixed amount per individual or graded on the basis of occupation. The total collection from this source was but \$4,696,000.

Many cities exact license payments, some of which are for business privileges, as peddling, and others for non-business purposes, as those upon dogs and automobiles. The total receipts from license payments were \$72,791,000. Many grants come to cities from the state and from individuals and corporations. These are usually for some specific purpose, and in 1925 amounted to \$127,263,000.

In paving streets, laying sidewalks, building sewers, and installing lighting systems, cities usually meet the cost by a special assessment upon the property which is increased in value by the improvement. The use of the streets, moreover, is a valuable privilege to telephone companies, street railways, etc., and as a charge for their use the cities collected \$118,607,000.

Many of the city departments show earnings, while some of the municipally-owned public service enterprises, such as the water works, show considerable earnings. The total of such earnings was \$324,574,000.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1929.

Fornfelt, Tuesday and Wednesday	October 1-2
Ancell, Friday	October 4
New Hamburg, Saturday	October 5
Kelso, Monday	October 7
Blodgett, Tuesday	October 8
Morley, Wednesday	October 9
Commerce, Thursday	October 10
Diehlstadt, Friday	October 11
Vanduser, Monday	October 14
Crowder, Tuesday	October 15
Ilmo, Wednesday and Thursday	October 16-17
Perkins, Friday	October 18
Oran, Monday and Tuesday	October 21-22
Sikeston, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday	October 23-24-25
Chaffee, Thursday and Friday	October 31 and November 1

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as our time will be taken up with Cash Business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Mo.

STALLED or Forestalled



There's nothing quite so aggravating as being stalled on the road when either on a business or pleasure trip. But you can forestall such annoyances by making it a practice to let us look over your motor every few weeks. If no work is needed it will cost you nothing. If you require repairs or adjustments, you'll find our work 100 per cent efficient and charges most reasonable.

We render dependable battery and brake adjustment service.



Trouble Free and—Safe!

Practically double-deep. All-Weather Tread—for traction! Practically double-thick for protection against blowouts!

YOU may never succeed in wearing out your Goodyear Double Eagles. But they will prove priceless to you in added safety. Their matchless grip for sudden stops! Their double safety against blowouts! The best protection money can buy. Here are the finest, handsomest tires the world's largest rubber company is able to build, irrespective of cost. Yet—due to huge production—remarkably low priced.

Ask for Our Attractive Changeover Offer!



PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

WORK PROGRESSES ON STERLING SITE

The future home of the Sterling Stores Inc. in this city, better known as the old Farmers Dry Goods building, is rapidly taking shape. The center brick wall was removed this past week, making one large display room out of the former's Men's Furnishing Department and the corner room.

All floor joists have been thoroughly inspected and replaced with new timber wherever necessary, and flooring has been started. A back stairway to a stock room was built last week-end, and the permanent front stairway leading to the upper floor from front street, was being installed Thursday. One section of the front street show window was removed to make a doorway.

LANDSCAPING OF LAWNS IS ON THE INCREASE HERE

At least half a dozen Skeston homesites are in process of being beautified or will be soon, by landscaping experts. The beautiful homes of C. E. Brenton, Utilities Company manager, and of the Hon. C. C. White, representative from this district, are in the hands of Mr. Wohlecke, local landscaping artist. This gentleman has other home owners interested, he states.

The Owens Company of Poplar Bluff has completed the "rough work" on the Jos. L. Matthews home on Kingshighway. German Bent grass, an expensive imported lawn grass, is up to a good stand. Evergreens in various shapes, sizes and varieties give the home a very dignified appearance. Preliminary work on the C. D. Matthews home has been completed.

All Set For Waffle Dinner Sat.

Plans for the Saturday evening and night waffle supper being sponsored by the local chapter of the D. A. R., have been completed. The ladies will begin serving waffles, bacon, eggs and coffee at 5 p. m. at the Missouri Utilities Company office and will continue until about 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews left Tuesday forenoon on the Sunnyland for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will be for a short time.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Two weeks ago the Man About Town notified the waiting world that "up at our boarding house today we had a real pumpkin pie". Pumpkin pie, we contended then and do now, that a liberal addition of whipped cream to ordinary punkin pie, makes punkin pie pumpkin pie.

Comes now before the jury, one William Southern in the Independence Examiner, who sets himself up as an authority on the subject. He writes through the Missouri Notes column in the K. C. Times, and thus gains the wide diffusion that the following compendium of slurs, unfounded slurs, do not deserve.

Charles L. Blanton, editor of a Skeston paper, touches us on a tender spot when he discusses pumpkin pie. I have been accused of defaming this famous Missouri product. I never have, but I have said that the various spices and good things mixed with the pumpkin product make the pie what it is and give it its reputation. Blanton just touches the edges and shows that he really does not know much about pumpkin pie. I repudiate bitterly the suggestion of whipped cream on pumpkin pie. Such a suggestion is sacrilege. And another reason I object is that I did not think of it first. The real way to fix up pumpkin pie is to spread a liberal layer of real honey made from Spanish needle blossoms over the pie. Then it is ready to eat.—William Southern in Independence Examiner.

Argument of course calls for rebuttal. Here it is: Pumpkin pie correctly prepared, Mr. Southern is made thusly: Cook the pumpkin after the usual Southern formulae. Add your spices and other taste-deadening condiments. Have a large jar of your Spanish needle blossom honey at hand, and carefully whip into submission a sufficient quantity of cream. All is now in readiness to proceed to the next step.

Darned if we knew we could write a cook book before.

But to continue. The next step consists of throwing out the pumpkin and spice goolash. Fill the waiting crusts with sugared cherries, spread the whipped cream with a deft touch and proceed to enjoy yourself. Eat the Spanish needle honey on the next morning's hot cakes. That, Mr.

METHODIST GLEANERS ENJOY BANQUET, PROGRAM TUES.

About seventy-five "Gleaners" members of a Sunday school class at the Methodist church, met at the church Tuesday afternoon, posed for a photograph and then filed into the banquet room to enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner and afterwards a program. Mrs. Bess Cook furnished the march music. Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Chris Francis were the only men present.

Mrs. W. B. Cole gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, members of the program committee, took charge.

DATE FOR SCOTT CO. CHEST CLINIC SET FOR NOVEMBER 11

The Scott County Health Unit will begin a chest clinic in Benton on November 11, having arranged with Dr. Howard H. Bell of St. Louis to make the examinations.

The Health Unit is particularly anxious to have parents of underweight children, of tubercular children, to send such children to the clinic for examination, according to Dr. U. P. Haw, Scott County Health Physician. There will be no charge for examinations at this clinic.

Last year this county lost 27 persons by death from tuberculosis, a rate out of proportion to the population, according to the health physician.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE THURS.

According to Rev. C. O. McFarland, minister of the local Christian church, members of the congregation and their friends are asked to meet at the parsonage, 500 Matthews St., at 7:30 o'clock this Thursday evening. A big get-together meeting has been arranged for. A short informal, impromptu program will be rendered according to Rev. McFarland.

Southern, is the correct way to prepare and enjoy pumpkin pie.

Maurice Anderson, close friend of Mr. Wohlecke, the Skeston Greenhouse man, is spending a few days with his friend here. Mr. Anderson is associated with a State institution in Oklahoma and the two men are here exchanging ideas about landscaping and kindred subjects.

LOCAL MERCHANTS MAKE DONATIONS TO PREMIUM LIST FOR NEIGHBOR DAY

Plans for a successful Neighbor Day at Benton, scheduled for October 4, are progressing nicely, according to Chairman Alden Pinney. One indication that this big get-together of this entire community is to be a huge success lies in the whole-hearted cooperation of merchants in surrounding towns. Skeston merchants are co-operating as the following list shows.

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co., shoes, \$5.00.

Skeston Hardware Co., 1 quart and 1 pint of varnish.

Pinnel Store Co., Dr. LeGear's Poultry Food (large).

Skeston Standard, 2 1-year subscriptions.

H. & H. Gro., can American Lady figs, can pineapples, can peeled apricots.

Sterling Store, aluminum pail.

Bijou, candy.

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store, boy's boots, \$5.00.

Galaway Drug Store, bill fold, \$2.

Scott County Milling Co., 100 lb. sack Gristo Poultry Feed.

Russel Brothers, scoop board.

Weltecke Lumber Co., 1/2 gallon S. W. paint.

Citizens Store, shirt.

Decker Barber Shop, De Luxe tonic, \$1.25.

C. H. Yanson, wall pocket.

Greenway Market, doz. pound cans tomatoes.

Faultless Cleaner, suit cleaned and pressed, also one dress.

Mouser Grocery, 5 pounds washing powders (Wyandott).

Skeston Seed Store, can tanglefoot fly spray.

E. E. Arthur, 5 gallon gasoline.

G. A. Dempster, week-end bag.

Hughes & McElroy, pint Fixall enamel.

Scott County Motor Co., 30x3 1/2 Firestone tube.

City Meat Market, can Old Judge coffee.

Greener's Price Right Store, pair ladies' hose.

Graber's Chain Store Co., pair blankets.

C. C. White, fountain pen.

Pitman Tailor Shop, suit or dress pressed and cleaned.

Sutton Bros., box shells.

Sanitary Barber Shop, bottle of hair tonic.

Andres Meat Market, 2 boxes Swifts Premium bacon.

I. Becker's, blouse.

Young's Place, gallon paint.

Farris-Jones Hardware & Grocery Co., pr. Winchester's shears.

Shep's, box candy.

The Skeston Herald, year subscription.

Sensenbaugh Brothers, gallon motor oil.

Dye Service Station, 30x3 1/2 inner tube.

Nu-Way Cleaning Co., suit or overcoat cleaned and pressed.

Skeston Lumber Co., quart outside glos white paint.

Joe Sarsar, shirt.

Dudley's Confectionery, pound box of candy.

Whiz-Bang Store Inc., pair ladies' silk hose.

W. E. Derris, electric iron.

Piggly Wiggly, prize.

Mort's Service Station, gallon motor oil.

Ginning a bale of cotton, Skeston Gin.

Ginning a bale of cotton, Planters Gin.

Ginning a bale of cotton, Meyers Gin.

Boyer Bros., \$5 and two airplane rides.

Standard Oil Co., quart Superb separator oil.

A. C. Adams of Poplar Bluff was the guest of Mrs. Fannie Marshall, Tuesday.

Anderson—Bids opened for construction of bridge across Indian Creek at point south of here.

Cecil Reed and Tanner Dye are attending a Shriners' meeting in St. Louis this week, and will take the work necessary to enter the ranks of the thirty-third order.

Mrs. G. W. Presnell, who was taken to the Missouri Baptist Hospital last Sunday night in a serious condition, was slightly improved, according to Dr. Presnell, who was in communication with the Hospital Wednesday night.

A Clear Skin

Is the outward sign of a healthy body. Constipation and biliousness produce pimples, blotches, sallowness, age wrinkles and dullness of the eyes.

Dr. Thacher's
Vegetable Syrup

enriches the blood, banishes biliousness and constipation, lends vigor and buoyancy to the step, and a feeling of well-being to the mind. 50c and \$1.20 bottles sold and guaranteed by GALLOWAY DRUG STORE Skeston, Mo.

Hudsonvale Chocolate Sauce Free!



With Each Quart
Brick of Ice Cream
THREE FLAVORS

PURCHASED FROM EITHER
DUDLEY'S CONFECTIONERY
THE BIJOU
SHEP'S PLACE

This chocolate sauce is suitable for any other dessert dressing and is very delicious. Packed in a 6-ounce container.

Six Servings of Delight In
Every Brick

To make ice cream "merely good" is a credit but not a triumph because the natural ingredients of ice cream assure its being good whenever, and wherever, made.

But to make ice cream as we make it IS a triumph because ours so transcends the levels of mediocrity—the fine blending of the perfectly toned cream; its velvety texture, its delicious blending of flavors and the choice varieties we have contrived offer a surprise and thrill that makes every venture in the serving of our ice cream a memorable experience in food and refreshment. It's a dessert to glorify a banquet—a climax with which to convert the common place meal or luncheon into a feast.

Mid-West Ice Cream Co.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
New Sorghum, 1 gallon	89c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Carmy Soup, 3 for	23c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds	58c
Standard No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for	27c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	14c
Beef Stew, per pound	20c
Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	20c
Pure Hamburger, per pound	20c
Salt Side, per pound	18c
Salt Jowls, per pound	12 1/2c

CHOICE CUTS

Beef Pork Veal

ASK ABOUT OUR LINDY FLYER

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

The tariff discussion the other day was enlivened by a speech from Senator McKellar, who in a humorous vein took up certain articles which had been put on the free list, to show how careful the Republican framers of the bill were to take care of the agricultural interests and put them on an equality with the manufacturers.

The senator pointed out that while the farmer, under the provisions of the pending bill, will have to pay more for the shoes he and his family wear, for the tea they drink and the drugs they use when sick, that he has been fully compensated for all these charges and should feel delighted to know that he can get uncut diamonds free, and those which are cut at a greatly reduced tax.

To be able to buy platinum free of any tariff duty and pearls with only a very small one added to the price should go far, in the estimation of Mr. McKellar, to prove that the Republican party is acting for the best interests of the farmer, and to obviate whatever complaint he might otherwise have when his glass and earthenware, his dinner plates, his metals, cement and bricks, his kitchen utensils, his bottles, his jars and the spectacles on his nose are all heavily taxed.

The senator thinks, too, that it is not so important if the farmer pays a heavy tax on his wire fence, his axles and harness, his shovels and spades, when he can get his chestnuts, free and rock crystal from Brazil, and in view of these inestimable bones, the horny-handed son of toil has no right to feel hurt because he must pay nine cents a pound on all aluminum he uses.

Mr. Mellon needs the money, and with chestnuts and rock crystals free to the farmer, this arrangement should give general satisfaction.

The Tennesseean also calls attention to the great and abiding interest the Republican party feels in the farmer when it admits Chinese joss sticks and joss lights duty free. He shows that this of itself should make the circle of the farmers' felicity complete, and such generosity by the Republicans should not be forgotten, but ever treasured in grateful remembrance.

What matters it, he says, that even if the farmer has to pay more for

his towels, his linen, his napkins, sacks, matting, linoleum, for his rope and twine and woolen fabrics, if he can get silks free for his wife, and seaweed ashes for himself.

Why should the agriculturists kick when all their knives, leather, tobacco, razors and shotguns are heavily taxed and the sugar they use pays a duty of three and a half cents a pound when oakum is put on the free list and the tariff is taken off the hoofs of dead horses.

There is much more in the senator's speech than humor, and it will repay a most careful reading. By an association of ideas, he states the case against the Republican party in a way that impresses itself and carries conviction. Underneath his humorous comparison and analysis there is a sound vein of common sense and thoughtfulness, which should commend Mr. McKellar's speech to public attention. He is fairly entitled to the compliments he has received, and has rendered a real service to the people. His address should be widely circulated.—Com. Appeal.

Donates To Relief Fund

A feeling of brotherly unity regardless of race is by no means dead, according to Joe Sarsar, who has been active in recent weeks soliciting subscriptions for the National Palestine Relief Fund. W. H. Thrower heard of the campaign Thursday and asked that he be permitted to donate. "My Christ was a Jew and I feel that I am entitled to help his race when they are in trouble", is the way Mr. Thrower thought of the situation.

LOWELL'S LION MIGHT HAVE BEEN A NIGHT MARE

Lowell Greer, night man at Sensenbaugh Bros., again breaks into print, this time with a story of a full fledged King of Beasts, who roared his jungle challenge to the big wide open spaces during the shooting scrape early Wednesday morning.

Says Greer, a one-horse show had a caged lion on a truck, which had been driven to the Dye Filling Station that night. The truck evidently needed gasoline and oil, and the yellow king of animals was enjoying a cat nap in the meantime. Suddenly a volley of shots, two blocks down the street, disturbed his slumbers and Mr. Lion gave vent to righteous wrath by emitting a series of lusty roars by way of answer. A lady tourist, who had stopped at Sensenbaughs, heard both the shots and Mr. Lion's answer, became nervous. "Let me out of this town", was her comment, and soon thereafter a little yellow roadster was burning pavement between here and the Arkansas State line. Anyway, it's a good story, Lowell.

Edina—Swift & Company plant opened for business in this place.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kate Austin. Mrs. Florence Marshall will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Harry Trousdale and babe left Saturday for Chicago to join her husband, where they will make their home. Her brother, Earl Singleton, accompanied her as far as Cairo.

RED ROSE BUTTER

Is a Scott County dairy product, made from pure country cream, churned in a modern sanitary plant.

Look for the Red Rose on the next package of creamery butter you buy and be assured of the best.

Made at New Hamburg by the Scott County Dairy Co. and sold in Skeston by

ANDRES MEAT MARKET

"There's No Substitute for Good Butter. So You Can't Beat Red Rose Brand!"

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

P. H. Leslie is in St. Louis this week, attending grand lodge of A. F. & A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee, Mrs. Anna G. Beardslee, Miss Emma Beardslee and Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson accompanied by the Clarence Beardslee family of Poplar Bluff made a trip through the Ozarks Sunday, visiting Lake Killarney, Pilot Knob and many other places of interest, returning by Highway 61, Clarence Beardslee and family spent Sunday night in Morley, returning to Poplar Bluff Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie May spent a few days at Bell City visiting relatives.

Rev. D. M. Margraves, pastor of the M. E. Church, closed a meeting at Canolou, recently.

Carle and Joe Leslie and Harold Perdue returned to St. Louis Monday morning, after a short vacation at home.

Clarence Cannon enrolled at the State Teachers College of Murray, Ky., this week.

Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mrs. George Miles were among the number who attended a Rebekah Assembly at Morehouse Monday.

Vernon Lavalle, principal of the grades, spent this week-end vacation with homefolks at Chaffee.

Chester Brock, commonly called "Shady", was found lying unconscious on the first bridge south of Benton Hill, Monday morning about 5:00 o'clock by a bus driver, his car standing nearby, was almost burned up.

Mr. and Mrs. White, the latter a sister of Mrs. L. C. Leslie, left for California, Monday.

Mrs. Leonard Ford visited her mother, Mrs. Lynn, at Fornfelt Sunday. Mrs. Lynn is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Crites, who were thought to have robbed a taxi driver of his car as well as money, were arrested Wednesday and held for Stoddard County officers.

Hez Slinkard is visiting at Jackson this week.

Mrs. L. Ford returned recently from a visit in St. Louis with her children.

In loving memory of Thomas J. Bonfield, who departed this life one year ago on September 27th, 1928:

Oh! how the days have come and gone,
At last a year's gone by.

Since your dear voice was stilled
And you went to sleep in your
lonely grave at dear "Old Sil-
ent Hill".

A place you loved so well to be
A place you loved so well to be
When on the sands of time you
trode.

But now you worship with the
Saints
Around the dazzling throne of God.
But how we miss you, no one can
tell.

But those who must share our pain,
Will also share our joys up there.
When we all shall meet each other
again.

But only one can understand
Just why you were called away.
And we shall know some future
time

On that bright and glorious day,
When all our grief shall be turned
to joy

And we shall forever sing,
With all the Saints and angels
The praises of our Savior and King.
We hope to meet you there dear
one

And all our loved ones there
To meet again forever
And no more sorrows bear.
So we'll be true to God in life
And when all our tasks are done
I know he'll send his angels down,
To bear our spirits home.

—Contributed by Granddaughter,
Carrie Tippy.

He is sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

A Load of Cukes Tumbles

A truck load of some 75 bushels of E. P. Coleman special cucumbers intended for St. Louis markets, left the road late Tuesday night near Millerville and turned over. Ed tells us that the driver was not "picketed" but that the cukes scattered well when the machine left the road. In trying to regain his bearing, the driver drove the machine diagonally across the highway and again hit the ditch. About nine bushels of cukes were left to mark the scene.

Two Bridge Parties Wednesday

Mrs. P. H. Daniels entertained with three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. C. P. Owens of Jefferson City.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Camille Klein entertained Wednesday evening with four tables of bridge.

Never discuss a child's eating habits with others in his presence.

REBEKAHS IN CONVENTION SELECT OFFICERS WED.

Morehouse, September 25.—Cathartsville was chosen as the 1930 assembly city at the district Rebekah Lodge assembly held here. Officers chosen were: President, Mrs. A. H. Gerhardt, Cape Girardeau; vice president, Mrs. Verda Gaddy, Caruthersville; secretary, Mrs. Millie Adams, Fornfelt; treasurer, Mrs. Dora McGuire, Fornfelt; warden, Mrs. Rose Harris, Morley; conductor, Mrs. May Williams, Charleston; inside guardian, Mrs. Lottie Caldwell, Steele; outside guardian, Mrs. Emory, East Prairie, and pianist, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Morley.

SEVEN ACES TO PLAY FOR PORTAGEVILLE DANCE

The Columbia Recording Artists, "Seven Aces", will hold forth at Portageville next Monday night from 10:00 o'clock until 2:00 o'clock. The orchestra of eleven men is comprised of college men, who are playing under the supervision of the Music Corporation of America. Recent booking with popular hotels and clubs include the following: Roof Garden Capital City Club of Dallas, Texas; Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City; Wm. Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baker Hotel, Dallas and the Peabody Hotel and Radio Show in Memphis, Tenn.

STON PEOPLE INTRODUCE ORANGE CRUSH IN SKESTON

J. E. Hayden, district manager of the Orange Crush Company, Chicago, and D. H. Krider, manager of the Charleston bottling works, paid Skeston a business call, Tuesday. The gentlemen were placing orders for a new variety of Orange Crush with local merchants, and announce free distribution of the drink this Friday and Saturday. Coupons for this purpose may be found elsewhere in this issue.

TO HOLD FUNERAL FOR SLAIN MAN FRIDAY P. M.

Funeral services for Arthur Marshall will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at Blodgett Methodist church, with the Rev. Doss officiating. Marshall was shot and instantly killed late Tuesday night in an altercation with Johnny Malone, which started over one dollar.

Arthur Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, both deceased. He was born October 16, 1894 in Florida, but moved to Missouri at an early age. He was an ex-service man and saw action in the World War. He died at the age of 34 years, 11 months and 9 days. Surviving are his wife, Ethel Marshall and a four-year-old son, H. J. Welsh in charge.

Mrs. Florence Marshall is a St. Louis visitor this week.

G. H. Simpson of Charleston was a visitor in Skeston Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Malin and Mrs. Ralph Anderson will be heard in a music program Monday night at 7:30 at the Methodist church. The public is invited.

DEATH WINS BATTLE WITH MILLER HUGGINS

New York, September 25.—Miller Huggins, the "mighty atom" of baseball is dead.

The bantamweight manager who knew how to handle the heavyweight home run king, who manipulated the play of the most powerful team ever known to baseball, winning six pennants and three world's championships in eight years with the New York Yankees, died this afternoon at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The end of one of the most remarkable careers of major league leadership, one which saw Huggins battle against obstacles to produce the richest and greatest club of modern times, came at 3:16 p. m., after the diminutive manager had fought a gallant but losing fight against a complication of maladies. He was 49 years old.

Sweet Potato Inspector In County

G. D. Jones, Deputy Plant Inspector for the State Board of Agriculture, was in Charleston and Mississippi County on Monday to make an inspection of sweet potato fields which growers desire to have certified so that seed may be sold as such.

Fields were visited near East Prairie, in the Bridges neighborhood, and at Bertrand. According to County Agent Teal, a report of the fields passing inspection and eligible to be certified, will be made in the near future.

FOR SALE—Tender green beans.—Skeston Greenhouse, tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house, close to town. Phone 83.—J. N. Chaney, tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 572.—Marshall Myers, tf.

FOR SALE—Moore's heater, large size, fine condition.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished.—Mrs. J. H. Held 341 North Street.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

WANTED—Several loads of wood for cooking range and fire place. Apply at The Standard office.

FOR SALE—Pigs and cattle, in any quantity and size.—H. B. Atterbury, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 4tpd.

FOR RENT—Four room house, close in to business district.—C. F. McMullin Estate. See J. S. Kevil, tf. F.

FOR RENT—5-room house, hot and cold water, near town and school, newly painted and in good condition. Call 497 or 418.

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Modern except heat. 120 Trotter Street, phone 453.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, tf.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey milk cows, priced right. Also registered bull calves.—H. D. Howard, New Madrid, phone 89. Stpd. 9-30-29

SALESMAN or SALESWOMAN—A new idea in Christmas Cards. Finest quality, priced \$1.00 per dozen up including name. Liberal Commission. HEIGH-HO Greeting Card Co., East St. Louis, Illinois.

NO. 61 OFFICIALLY OPEN TO CONRAN ACCORDING TO STATE HIGHWAY REPORT

U. S. Route 61: St. Louis-Fredricktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State line—Sikeston to West outskirts of New Madrid, 20 miles. Concrete pavement.

West New Madrid to Int. of Route 82, 5 miles. Concrete pavement.

From Int. of Route 82 to Conran, 5½ miles. Concrete pavement.

From Conran to Portageville (closed, under construction.) Take 6 mile marked all-weather detour.

Route 82: Malden-Int. Rt. 25 to Int. Route 61: Risco to Int. of Rt. 61, 11½ miles. 5 miles gravel surface. Good. 6.6 miles 9' concrete pavement.

The highways of the division are in good condition.

No Patients At Hospital

No patients at the Emergency Hospital is news. The local institution is rarely entirely vacant, but the last sick man, Joseph Pollock, of Charleston, left Wednesday. Jesse Reeves of Bertrand was discharged Monday.

Mrs. Levy Talley, who has been seriously ill for the past four weeks, is recovering rapidly.

Sheriff Tom Scott and Collector Emil Steek were down from Benton Tuesday, on business.

Curtis Williams fell off of a load of hay and broke his arm while working for Ervin King near Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Corlew and baby of Flint, Mich., arrived in Skeston Friday to make this their future home.

C. P. Owens, maintenance engineer out of Jefferson City, is spending a few days in Skeston going over Division 10 work with the local Division Engineer, P. H. Daniels. Mrs. Owens accompanied her husband.

Miss Katherine Yount, who has been engaged in social service work at Louisville, Ky., the past six months, arrived Sunday evening for a week's visit with her father, Dr. W. E. Yount, 700 North Pacific street.—Cape Missourian.

A scientist says some lipstick kisses are poison. Well, we never kissed a lipstick in our life.—Dallas News

FOR SALE

1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 good Howard piano, \$100; 1 Victrola (New Olympic) 1 organ, white feathers, per pound 50c. Phone 625.

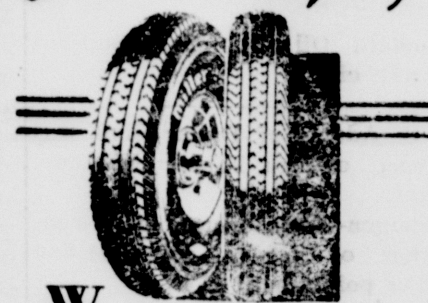
FROR RENT—2 nice rooms for light housekeeping. Bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

50% THICKER TREAD
means
extra miles
greater safety



WITH the fine quality of rubber and fabric Miller uses—thicker tread can mean but one thing—extra miles.

The New Miller Super-tire—the Deluxe Balloon—has a 50% thicker tread and 60% greater carcass strength. As a result—users are receiving from these great tires double the mileage of ordinary balloons—and wear that defies punctures. You ought never to puncture these tires from ordinary causes.

Try one—or a set on your car. We'll take your old tires in trade.

MILLER

Phone 614

Boyer Auto Service

NO DATE SET FOR PRELIMINARY HEARING

The scheduled hearing in the Malone-Marshall case set originally for 1:00 o'clock Thursday, was postponed indefinitely that afternoon when attorneys for the defense gave notice that they would not be ready. Ten o'clock Friday morning was mentioned late Thursday afternoon as a probable date for the hearing, but Attorney H. C. Blanton stated that the defense would not be prepared at that time. Another date has not been set.

ARRIVAL OF RABBITS DELAYED ONE WEEK

The more or less famous trio of aristocratic Castor Rex rabbits which were to arrive here this week from Europe, failed to make certain connections in their travels and will not be shown at the Lee Rabbitry until October 6, according to Lee Lawrence.

Mrs. Newton Fulkerson and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Usery and sons of McMullin were visitors here last Thursday.

Your definitions of a waffle, i. e., word puzzle, are both wrong—it is non-skid pancake and baked cross—simply an upholstered pancake.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SHOWING OF
IMPORTED CASTOR REX RABBITS
POSTPONED UNTIL OCT. 6
OWNING TO DELAYING SHIPMENT

LEE'S CHINCHILLA RABBITRY
CHINCHILLAS-CASTOR REX-COLOR REZ

SEE US FOR—

**SEED WHEAT
SEED RYE**

SIKES--McMULLIN GRAIN CO.
SKESTON, MO.

**FREE DRINKS
Today!**
With Coupon Below

**It's Here
Golden
Orange-Crush**

**Made from Fresh Oranges!..
New!..Different from Any
Other Drink..More Than
Juice!..Bottled Fresh Daily!..
Sold Everywhere, Icy Cold!**



Get your free drink when you see this "Crushy" sign.

Folks, accept a free drink of the most glorious fresh fruit drink ever made—Golden Orange-Crush—thirsty America's sensational new beverage.

It is as refreshing as a fresh-cut orange because it is actually made from tree-ripened oranges fresh every day. Contains sun-rich juice... a piquant suggestion of the peel... a zippy dash of lemon... vitamins aplenty. Deliciously blended with a dash of sugar, pure food color and natural citrus fruit acid—charged with sparkling carbonated crystal water. What a taste! What a "Crushy"!

Never confuse it with any other orange drink or "pop." Golden Orange-Crush is made from fresh oranges.

Golden Orange-Crush is always kept in the ice box as a fresh fruit drink should be. You won't see it on the counter. Ask for it by name. We'll buy your first drink. Any dealer will exchange the coupon below for a regular 5c drink absolutely free. Get yours now!

USE THIS COUPON

Good for One Bottle FREE

**Golden
Orange-Crush**

at all dealers, Sept. 27-28

Sign your name and address below and present to any dealer. You will receive a full size bottle Golden Orange-Crush free of charge.

Name Address

Dealer's Name Address

To the Dealer: Kindly exchange this coupon, when properly signed, for the contents of one bottle Golden Orange-Crush. Same will be redeemed at 5c face value in cash or merchandise if presented, signed with your name and address to Orange Crush Bottling Co., on or before October 1, 1929, with an empty Krinkly bottle. No payments to coupon brokers.

5c

Golden Orange-Crush is always sold in this easily identified "KRINKLY" bottle. Accept no

Orange Crush Bottling Co.
Phone 55 CHARLESTON, MO.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

THIS IS THE IDEAL PUTTING STANCE

RIGHT HAND IN COMMAND OF THE CLUB

WEIGHT ON LEFT FOOT

Correct and Most Effective Style of Putting

THE proper putting stance is of course the one which brings the best results no matter how awkward it may be. We all strive for perfection and naturally seek the easiest way of doing a thing.

Hagen, Jones, the late W. J. Travis, Jerome Travers, are examples of putting perfection. The easiest way to get the ball in the hole is to stand in a position in which no putt will be slighted. We should strive hard to make every putt, no matter how short. Long putts take care of themselves, as they are more or less of accident.

Take command of the club with the right hand and make sure that the weight of the body is on the left foot. Stroke the ball. Do not jab at it. Keep the club going through in a straight line and your putting will be improved 50 per cent.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

GOVERNMENT PLANS TAX REDUCTION IN 1930

Washington, September 24.—The nation's tax bill, which in the fiscal year 1929 totaled \$2,938,019,000, will be cut next year because prosperity is rolling up an unequalled amount of income taxes.

The income taxes received by the government since January 1 had totaled \$1,900,578,000 at the close of business on September 21, or \$233,-

000,000 more than had been received on September 30 of last year, and only \$269,000,000 less than was collected in the entire 1928 calendar year.

In addition to the collections already made, the December payments and those due before that time are expected to add another \$600,000,000 and bring the total of income tax payments for the 12 months of 1929 to \$2,500,000,000.

In view of the immense income tax receipts the treasury will recommend that the next Congress reduce taxes effective next March 15. How much the reduction will be or how it will be disturbed has not been determined, but the amount of the cut will be substantial. The treasury expects that income tax payments for the first quarter of 1929, which will be made on next March 15, will equal if not surpass the payments of last March when \$601,000,000 rolled into the government coffers.

The great increase in income tax payments this year was attributed by treasury officials to the active stock market which enabled thousands of citizens to take their profit and thus increase their income tax payments. With the stock market continuing active and with no prospect of diminishing, the treasury experts look for equal if not larger income tax payments from this year's income than from last and the first two of those payments in March and June will go into the revenues of the present fiscal year.

The pacifist says we have come to the end of wars—the pessimist says there is always peace talk between wars.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Wounds in potatoes are the most frequent source of storage rot, and careful handling during harvest and storage will decrease loss from this source. Cooling freshly harvested potatoes too rapidly may cause wound rot, because of the slowing down of wound repair. If wounds are properly healed before potatoes are placed in storage, and if sufficient ventilation is provided to keep them dry during storage, very low temperature is unnecessary to prevent loss by storage rot.

BROOKHART JEERS AT WORK OF FARM BOARD

Washington, September 24.—Examined concerning the failure of the federal farm board to engage in wheat stabilization operations or to pursue a more liberal loan policy, Chairman Legge informed the Senate agriculture committee today that inadequate storage facilities made the first impracticable and that sound business policy made a cautious loan program advisable.

The committee hearing was held with a view toward reporting to the Senate regarding confirmation of the farm board members.

While Mr. Legge was the only member to submit to examination today, all members of the board were present in the committee room, prepared to take their turn on the witness stand.

Little verbal sharpshooting between Chairman Legge and members of the committee took place, but promise of further penetrating questioning was seen in the direction to the chairman to appear again tomorrow with copies of speeches and statements made by him in which some members of the committee held that he definitely pledged the board against engaging in stabilization operations.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, although not a member of the committee, used the privilege extended him by Chairman McNary to ask Legge why advisory committees had not been created as provided for in the farm relief act in order to stabilize wheat. The chairman replied that "jealousies" existed between the various organized wheat groups and that it was regarded as difficult to name an advisory body.

The Iowa senator contended the board should have formed a committee from the unorganized farmers, but Legge asserted this would have been contrary to law.

"Well," Brookhart said, "the most important section of this bill is that relating to stabilization of agriculture and that you have entirely neglected."

"If that was wrong," Legge replied, "we have been jerrellit. It has been our judgment that that would have made matters worse."

Pressed by committee members as to whether the board had any intention of creating a stabilization corporation for wheat, Chairman Legge said one might be set up in time.

"We can't tell how long that will be," he added. "We hope it may be next year."

In response to questions from Senator McNary, the chairman said nothing had been done to aid the exportation of this year's surplus except as loans made to co-operatives could be construed to consist of aid in this direction.

CREDITORS OF DEFUNCT RAILROAD TO MEET OCT. 7

Cape Girardeau, September 19.—A meeting of creditors of the defunct Cape Girardeau Northern Railroad has been called by Oscar O. Kneans, judge of common pleas court, for October 7, to determine the order in which \$43,000, to be distributed, will be paid to creditors. George W. Cross, receiver for the line, which has been in the hands of receiver for 15 years, has that amount ready for distribution when the recipients have been determined.

THE 7-LEAGUE BOOTS OF RADIO TO LEAP THE BOUNDS OF DISTANCE

MODEL 60

COMPLETE

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

DISTANCE means nothing to this young giant. He just steps out and gets you what you want from here, there and everywhere. This new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid 60 is the finest set you can buy—in a cabinet that's a masterpiece. Come in and try the greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built!

CONVENIENT TERMS

YOUNG'S PLACES

Malone Ave. Skeston, Mo.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

Frontenac's Nut-Brown Daughter.

THE Chevalier de Frontenac, governor of Konnedieya, had a nut-brown daughter. She was very beautiful. Her mother was a squaw; a woman of rare, bronze beauty herself. They had such women among the Indians in those days. It was in the latter part of the 1600's, and Louis XIV, of France, had sent Frontenac to rule that part of the New World known as Konnedieya.

Konnedieya? Never heard of it! Why, I am surprised, Canada was Konnedieya. In the beginning, before the rasp-like tongue of the Englishman made the word less beautiful, Konnedieya means beautiful water. This charming nut brown daughter was the apple of the Chevalier de Frontenac's eye. He was a grim, war-scarred soldier, full fifty years old, when she came into the world; his waistline had vanished and he was getting gray around the muzzle, like an old beaver.

As men will do, he laid great plans for this beautiful creature whose skin was the color of old gold, and whose supple well-formed limbs and muscles had in them the grace and spring of a panther. She was taught, in her tender years, by the best tutors to be found in Quebec and Montreal.

If I am correct, as she grew a bit older, she visited Paris and learned prayers in a French convent. The old chevalier, now called Count de Frontenac, laid large store in the future of his daughter. Then fell his great sorrow—

War came between the French and the Mohawks. These Indians were brave soldiers. They carried their war to the very walls of Quebec and Montreal and for months knocked at the gates of the greatest cities in Konnedieya. And somehow, I do not know exactly how, they managed to carry off Frontenac's daughter.

For months he endeavored to get her back. Offers of money, offers of gay apparel, offers of fine knives and other weapons—offers of every kind failed. Years passed by.

Word came finally out of the forest that she had become the wife of Kiodago, a young Mohawk chief. It was then that Frontenac, seventy years old now, organized an army in 1696, to invade the forest and rescue his beloved daughter. Soldiers with strong backs carried the indomitable old man on a litter.

His guide was an enemy of Kiodago, a man from Flanders—where poppies grow—who, after a doubtful record among the whites, had taken up abode among the Indians. This man, Henyost by name, learned that Kiodago and his bride were in a hunting camp on a beautiful lake. They went there, surprised the camp, and entered upon a debauch of wholesale murder.

They had been told to kill the Indians right and left but were warned to spare Frontenac's daughter. The attack was made before dawn. In the dim light they saw the girl flee into the forest, carrying her baby. Behind her, screening her flight, now halting to shoot an arrow or two, now turning to run, was her husband, Kiodago. They followed him.

One by one the Frenchmen fell. Finally the young mother, almost fainting with fatigue, dropped to the ground. Kiodago, his thumb torn by a bullet, and with one arrow left, turned to make his last stand.

Hanyost and two French soldiers were hot upon his trail. Kiodago knelt, took careful aim, and his bow-string sang. The arrow, legend says, transfixed the body of Hanyost. The other two Frenchmen fled. Kiodago, his last arrow gone, lifted his wife and baby and together they vanished into the deep shadows.

The old Count de Frontenac never again set eyes on his nut-brown daughter. She had returned to type.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Fall of Great Rock Due to Shake State

The biggest crash in modern natural history is coming some day soon out in Dolores canyon, in western Colorado, when the Potato Rock falls. This freak of nature, the largest balancing rock in the world, according to scientific estimates, weighs approximately 12,000 tons and rears 85 feet—the height of an eight-story building. At a distance it looks like nothing so much as a gigantic potato standing on end.

For thousands of years erosion has worn down the earth around the huge formation of red sandstone until now it balances precariously on two points of crumbly shale, the largest of which is no bigger than your dining table, the other much smaller. Between them a hole has been worn of recent years until it is now large enough for a man to crawl through. And gradually, imperceptibly, the hole is growing larger, the supports smaller.

Below the rock is a precipice 500 feet deep. Some day—perhaps tomorrow—perhaps ten years hence—erosion is going to take away the final ounce that means the difference between support and capitulation to the age-old siege of nature. And the crash will resound over all western Colorado.

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



Friday, Sept. 27th, to Friday, Oct. 4th

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



Zane Grey's
"STAIRS OF SAND"
a Paramount Picture

with WALLACE BEERY, JEAN ARTHUR and CHESTER CONKLIN
"Hold on! You can't pass up Guerd Larey! He's Zane Grey's sensational creation! The man who fights for love! Smashes his way to a woman's heart! And loses the fight with a laugh! The famous story-teller's most lovable character! Wallace Beery's greatest role! A tense, romantic drama of strong men and tender women in dangerous places! PATHE REVIEW and Episode 4 of

"THE COLLEGIANS"
Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c
Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 10c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

RICARDO CORTEZ

As a Soldier Who Did
Not Bring Back His
Man—Dead or Alive!

Thrilling Story
Suggested by
Arthur Stringer's
Novel



A Tiffany-Stahl Production

Adventure with thrills and heart throbs. He couldn't breathe without fighting—but he nearly forfeited his life for his love for the Gun Runner's sister.

RICARDO CORTEZ with NORA LANE and GINO CORRAO, in a stirring drama suggested by Arthur Stringer's novel
AESOP FABLES and Episode 2—
"THE BLACK BOOK"
Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SPARKS CIRCUS TO EXHIBIT IN CARUTHERSVILLE OCT. 1

The circus, the name of which is a household word in the United States and Canada, and now the largest giving a daily street parade, will exhibit in Caruthersville on Tuesday, October 1. It's Sparks Circus, one of the oldest and best. Enlarged in every department this season, carrying eight hundred people, five hundred horses, and the largest collection of trained wild animals in the

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening



WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
"The BACHELOR GIRL"

JACQUELINE LOGAN, EDWARD HEARN and THELMA TODD

A glorious live adventure that is supreme in its heart appeal about two young people you will adore! Altho' she was referred to as "The Ideal Bachelor Girl" she would change her enviable position and her independence for a cozy flat with the carefree, irresponsible youth it was her fate to love!

RADIOGRAMS & Comedy—"WHAT A DAY"
Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c
Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

Monday and Tuesday

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.



Wednesday

Sob Sister



Phyllis Haver, popular Pathe star who in "The Office Scandal," tops a list of sterling performances by her portrayal of a newspaper writer who solves a murder mystery, finds love and gets her "scoop" besides.

Woman against woman—in a thrilling third degree
The romance of a Sob-sister with RAYMOND HATTON, LESLIE FENTON and MARGARET LIVINGSTON

"Who killed him?" "I don't know." "You DO know?" Silence. "You're going to tell me, I say." "Why are YOU so interested?" "Because—because—" "Because you LOVE him, that's why! I won't let you have him, I say—I won't, I won't, I won't! Hot words, rash words, cool words, cunning words... Woman against woman, drawing each other out—sob-sister fighting not only for her job but for her lover, beautiful widow fighting for—what? "The Office Scandal" is undoubtedly the most remarkable picture you've ever seen. Romance, murder, thrills, drama, humor—a world of entertainment! NEWS and Comedy—"STAGE STRUCK SUSIE"

Admission 10c and 25c

Thursday



Rings up the curtain on midnight thrills! Blazing Broadway! Daring Broadway! Mad-cap, flask-on-hip, mile-a-minute-clip Broadway... with wistful, kissful, armful Cracking dramatization of Arthur Somers Roche's blazing romance of modern youth. You are invited to sit on the jury. Of what stuff is this, our modern girl, made? Is she a combination of jazz, gin, joy-ride and whoopee; a hip-stick Lizzie with a companionate complex? Or is she real? Thousands of audiences, taking Teena, the toddler, of "Hardboiled", as a example of the modern girl, are acting as juries and sitting in judgment of her. See the show. Be the judge. Make your verdict on the hard-boiled modern girl.

REED HOWES in "THE AIR DERBY"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Lewis Stone in "WONDER OF WOMEN", Sue Carroll in "THE EXALTED FLAPPER", Lupe Velez in "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"

performance.

Other sensational features include among the many, Mlle. Rosina, the world's most daring high wire artist; Madame Harriette Guilfoyle and her leopards and Franz Woska and his tigers; Flora Bedini and the Walter Guice troupe of riders furnish the sensational riding acts. Carlos and Etta Carreon handle the manege and high school horses, and the Sparks' rotation horses, sixteen in number. The performance concludes with a gorgeous spectacle, "Lily of the Nile", featuring Alice Sohn, Prima Donna, and George Sohn, concert tenor.

Don't forget the date Tuesday, October 1 at Caruthersville.

Colonel Charles is teaching Anne to fly. Sooner or later families will be told in advertisements that they should have a second plane.—Wichita Eagle.

Some business in the dairy cow's grain ration aids digestion. When heavy feeds such as corn meal are used, a bulky feed like bran should be included to lighten the mixture.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

ALLEGED DRUNKEN DRIVER INVOLVED IN WRECK SUN.

A wreck occurred about two miles west of New Madrid on Highway 61, Sunday night about 8 o'clock, between a Dodge touring car driven by Andrew James, a negro, of Illinois, and a Ford truck driven by Henry Bocks of Portageville. Both cars were almost demolished by the impact of the collision and a child in the truck was severely cut. The driver of the truck states that the negro was intoxicated, while the negro contends there were no lights on the truck and Bocks became blinded by the lights of the Dodge and ran into him. Both parties were questioned in the Sheriff's office Monday morning and as yet, not warrant has been issued, however, it was disclosed that a warrant will be issued for the arrest of the negro.

Deputy Wilkins conveyed Will Ross, colored, of Pt. Pleasant to the State Penitentiary Saturday, after his conviction in Circuit Court being charged with felonious assault, and sentenced to two years. Ross shot at Albert Carter, farm foreman, after an argument between the two in regard to some farm work.

Henry Ezell and a party whose name could not be obtained were each fined \$10 and costs on a charge of common assault on Lexie Bowman, near Boekerton. They were tried and sentenced before Squire Swilley of Portageville.

Lexie Bowman, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was arrested and put in the county jail Saturday. During his trial in a common assault case, he testified that he was carrying a gun, and it was on this information that he was arrested.

George Marks, of near Portageville, charged with assault with a pistol, was tried before Squire Swilley at Portageville, Saturday, and

was bound over for Circuit Court. In default of making bond, Marks was returned to jail.

Bill Barham of Portageville was tried for selling whiskey to Ed Crevesoir and waived his preliminary hearing Saturday at Portageville and was bound over for Circuit Court, giving his bond for appearance.

Sheriff Stanley and deputies destroyed a still near Boekerton Friday, consisting of an iron barrel with a pump pipe as a worm. No one was near the still, consequently no arrests were made. Four barrels of mash were found near the still.

Woody Vaughn of Portageville was tried before Squire Swilley on a charge of handling a pistol in a dangerous manner, while intoxicated. He waived preliminary hearing and giving bond for his appearance. was bound over to Circuit Court.

Eighteen land sales for drainage taxes were bid in by the Little River Drainage District at \$1 per acre. The tracts consisted of 3,160 acres.

A two weeks' revival meeting is being held at the Methodist church with Rev. B. F. Teague of Fomfelt, in charge.

Dr. W. N. O'Banion, County Nurse Irene McMullan and Sanitary Inspector Burl Underwood attended a meeting at Caruthersville Monday for the public health officers of the five surrounding counties. Dr. Irl Brown Krause of the State Board of Health was in charge of the meeting.

County Nurse Irene McMullan, who has had a Little Mother's Nursing Club in Morehouse during the summer months, ended the work with graduating exercises Tuesday. Each girl was presented with a diploma from the Division of Child Hygiene, Jefferson City.

Ted Brown and Charley Saliba drove to Blytheville, Ark., Saturday evening, returning to Caruthersville Sunday to witness the ball game between Osceola, Ark., and Caruthersville. They returned to New Madrid Sunday night.

New Madrid high school will play their first football game of the year with Lilbourn Friday at New

Greener's

SIKESTON, MO.

... Copies of High-Priced Models ... Like Them, Except In Price!

One of the most delightful things about Greener's coats and dresses you get the advantage of the smartest styling, at but a fraction of the cost of the exclusive models from which the styles are taken.

Smart Dresses for Children

Flannel

Beautiful little dresses in fall shades. One and two piece effects, in greens, blues, tans and reds. For the girl of 6 to 12 years. Remarkable values

\$5.95

Jersey

Other warm, serviceable dresses are of wool jersey. Though most of them are in tan, there are plenty of other shades also. Buy these at a saving.

\$3.75

A Special Sale of Women's Coats

Coats for which you would expect to pay at least \$10.00—excellent material, with long fur collar and banded cuffs. Lined with Jacquard Rayon. In black, navy, rust and tan. Greener's Special Price

\$6⁹⁵

Children's Coats

For the girl up to ten years—a very large and complete showing of fall coats in the new styles. Colors lean toward the tan shades, with some reds, greens and blues. Most of the styles have fur collars, many fur cuffs. Specially priced at

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Two Unusual Hosiery Values

A super quality service weight stocking in all the new fall shades. Full fashioned, an exceptional value.

\$1.00

A new style silk and rayon that gives an unusually sheer, smart appearance. A wonderful stocking at the price.

50c

Cooler Nights Call for

Blankets



A big shipment has just reached us. Warm, serviceable, attractive in appearance. See them in our windows.

Part wool double blankets, sateen bound. Size 60x80, shown in bright black plaids in rose, blue, gold, tan and grey. Greener's low price

\$3.95

Part wool reversible single blanket, sateen bound. Size 66x80. Shown in solid color, gold and lavender, rose and gold, green and tan. Greener's low price

\$3.75

Every Day Savings In Piece Goods

Wool Flannel

36 inches wide, all wool, heavy weight. In green, red, rose and blue. All bright shades.

\$1.49

Wool Flannel

36 inches wide, twill back, a soft material in subdued tones of green, tan, rose and blue.

98c

Printed Flat Crepe

Beautiful patterns in fall patterns and colors, 40 inches and of superlative quality. Priced to save at

\$1.95

Foulard

36 inches wide, glazed finish—polka dot and modernistic patterns in navy, black, red and blue.

49c

Rayon Plaid Suiting

A very rich, attractive, suiting with large plaids in tan, green or red, with rayon overplaids in gold.

49c

Plaid Suiting

Very serviceable and at the same time attractive. 36 inches wide, in small checks and plaids, at only

25c



Hosiery Values That Beckon You To Save

It is difficult to imagine such hosiery values as we have provided until you see them. A wide range of choice in fabrics, weaves, colors and patterns await you at prices so much less than usual that you will not be able to resist buying several pairs.

Smartly Tailored Footwear



Some models are severely plain in design, others have smartly styled foxing to please you. All styles are well within the range of good taste in footwear.

Greener's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Madrid. It is reported that we have a good team here this year.

The new pavement was opened up to traffic the last of the week, all the way from New Madrid to Conran. This cuts out all the detour, and shortens the distance to Portageville quite a bit.

Quite a number of New Madrid people witnessed the "Singing Fool" which is being shown for the second time in Malden, this week.

Earl Hutchins of Hickman, Ky., was a visitor in the J. I. Peck home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Underwood of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of Lilbourn were New Madrid visitors, Sunday.

Miss An Johnson spent the week-end in Caruthersville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman.

Miss Irene McMullan spent the week-end with Miss Mea Murphy of Caruthersville.

Detroit must be setting up some high standards. The police out there have stopped a play on the ground that it was silly.—Manchester Union,

FIREWORKS TO TOP OFF CAIRO BRIDGE DEDICATION

The display of fireworks to be given on the night of Cairo's Big Day, October 18th, will be one of the largest, most thrilling and most spectacular ever shown in Cairo, according to John Hood, chairman of the Fireworks committee.

Exploded from a steel barge anchored in the middle of the Ohio river, the brilliant pyrotechnic display will have the advantage of the reflection in the water, which will double its beauty. This is a setting that is not possible in an inland town. Further, the levee slope makes a natural amphitheatre, and from the grand stand all can enjoy an uninterrupted view of the fireworks.

Those who recall the fireworks display given last Armistice Day in Cairo will remember what a fine exhibition it was. The same company will put on the display on the 18th. That assures of a display of the finest type. It promises to be the crowning event of the Big Day in Cairo.

KILLS THE FIRST BUFFALO IN COLORADO IN 50 YEARS

Colorado Springs, Colo., September 24.—Spencer Penrose, millionaire sportsman, today was credited with killing the first buffalo in Colorado in more than fifty years. The hunt was staged on the Penrose estate here where elk and buffalo run wild. A female buffalo had become dangerous and was ordered killed. Cowboys cut the animal out of the herd and drove it from the timber where Penrose brought it down with one shot at 75 yards.

One of the most common causes of failure in making sauerkraut is the use of too much salt. The right quantity is two and one-half per cent by weight of the cabbage packed. When cabbage is to be fermented in very warm weather, it may be well to use a little more salt but not to exceed 3 per cent. The salt should be evenly distributed. The red streaks sometimes seen in sauerkraut are believed to be due to uneven distribution of salt.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Stephen B. Hunter and Mary M. Hunter to John P. Keyes: Parts of Sec. 12, 13a and 22, all in 23-15, Cape Girardeau, \$10.

Meyer Albert Grocery Co. to Mrs. Adah Coy McRaven: All lots 8-13, 22-26, block 57 in Barnes addition to the town of Marston. \$95.

R. T. Womack and Ora Womack to Herman Ballhausen: All of lot 8 in blk. 1, lot 1 in blk. 20, lot 2 in blk. 20, lots 5 and 6 in blk. 4, lot 12 in blk. 5, lot 7 in Smith's addition, lot 4 in blk. 5, Gideon, \$5000.

R. T. Womack and Leora Womack to Herman Ballhausen: All lot 6, blk. 1, part lot 6, blk. 1 Gideon, \$4,000.

A. C. Newton and P. J. Newton to Mrs. Lois Perigo: All of tract of land adjoining that owned by Mrs. Lois Perigo, 30-21-13, Portageville, \$200.

S. T. Davis and Lenora M. Davis to Martha Ryan: Port lots 1-3, 11-22-10, containing 88.47 acres west of ditch No. 2, Livingston County, \$1.

Martha Ryan, single to Samuel T. Davis and Lenora M. Davis, part of lots 1-3, 11-22-10, west of ditch No. 2, containing 88.47 acres, Livingston County, \$1.00.

Lillian Fay McCormick, Annie M. Phillips, Murray Phillips, J. H. King, Trustee, Chas. Edmonds, Elizabeth Boswell, and the Lilbourn National Farm Loan Ass'n., to Federal Land Bank: 100 acres off the east side of 25-22-13, Lilbourn, \$3500.

Emma Priggie, widow, to Everett A. Priggie and Paul V. Priggie: Part of lot in 17-21-13, containing 120 acres, \$1.

Emma Hulshof and Henry B. Hulshof to Everett A. Priggie and Paul V. Priggie: Part of lot in 17-21-13, containing 120 acres, \$1.00.

Poplar Bluff, September 22.—Because two head of cattle owned by a neighbor molested him, Sam Miller of Fagus shot them. He was given preliminary hearing before Judge McPheeters here yesterday and ordered held under \$500 bond for trial in circuit court. There is no stock law in this community.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN NEW MADRID COUNTY

Elmer Mayer Webb, 22 and Rosa L. L. Crevesoir, 22, both of Portageville.

C. A. Purnell, 61 and Willie Sanders, both of New Madrid.

Elden Michell and Dorothy Osbourne, both of Parma.

Willie Jones, 26 and Louise Blair, 24, both of Parma.

Bill Bus, 37 and Sady Moon, 18, both of Conran.

Roosevelt Thompson, 21 and Ruby Mae Jones, 21, both of Parma.

LAKE SIDE FARM PLANS POULTRY HOUSE

The erection of a new 30x30 Missouri Type Poultry House will be one of the first steps in the development of Lake Side Farm into a profit making parcel of land, according to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nistendirk of Concord neighborhood. They are planning to move to their new location after crops harvested this fall. At present, they are farming near Concord church.

In discussing poultry plans with the County Agent Teal, Mr. Nistendirk stated that his wife and he had always liked to handle chickens and that they had made money if conditions for taking care of their flock properly were available. With a 30x30 Missouri type poultry house including open front straw loft, light coming in from all sides, and roosts placed on the north side at the rear. The Nistendirks expect to maintain a flock of not less than 250 to 300 White Leghorn pullets and hens thru-out 1930.

If war and hell are synonymous, why do the naughty abolish one and the good abolish the other?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Poplar Bluff, September 22.—Judge James Snider, 83, of the Carter County Court, died at a hospital here this morning of injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile. The accident occurred on the Current River bridge near Van Buren. Judge Snider was one of the best known residents of the Ozarks section.



Shave the Better Way

If you have never tried Colgate's shaving cream and a Gillette razor, you do not know how perfect a shave can be. We always have an ample stock of both of these dependable shaving aids on hand.

Colgate's Small-Bubbles banish razor pull

The tiny bubbles in Colgate's lather are moisture-laden. Millions of them carry water to the base of the beard—hold it against the beard, and soak it soft. Resistance to the razor vanishes, it glides smoothly over the face, giving a quick, comfortable shave.

We specialize in aids to shaving. And we recommend Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream as an ally for your razor. A Giant Size tube—45c.



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"